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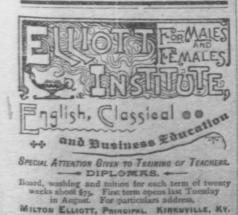
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ANONYMOUS LETTERS. No Names to Them.

We are greatly annoyed by through the mails, or are left at lime.

We are always duly thankful William L., dam Lou, by Mambrino and our friends could send much ago in 2:14. object. More than this, persons wards at Cleveland to 2:083. send matters of importance for Considering the condition of the publication, and feel hurt at their track yesterday, which was a little non-appearance, never thinking rough, Bonnie McGregor's performfor a moment that they failed to ance was a phenomenal one. and it is much larger than they sign any name to the letter, or

> A newspaper cannot afford to publish the most trivial occurrence without knowing the source from whence it comes. Suppose we should receive through the barrassed attitude without some-

not be repeated. Great injury would be done a monymous notice.

It is impossible to have a newstime lead to ruin.

message sent by mail or by hand

anything whatever that comes to

often asked. "Because you failed KENTUCKY. sortment of Silk and Linen Hand- hand-writing?" No, we can't rec-Sign your name.

> bell tapped for the horses to come to the post, were well paid for their com-The exciting finishes were roundly to last year. The recent rains insure the best crop that Kentucky has made, best crop that Kentucky has made, cheered, the ladies, in their enthusision the horse we are driving has for probably during its history. The total swered: "but I never slip in an Island." like little men. When Norval marked It has been found by careful experi-G. W. PICKELS, 2:172 on the board, distancing his comment that the horse power—computed els; the total acreage, 2,292,819.

Garnett House, has a complete stock of to lower his record of 2;16, many pre- horse in the degree of unevenness or gives a general State average 12 4-5 kinds of pumps kept at Gas Works, Richmond. Leave orders at Bonanza Mills or W. G. White's Drug Store.

Saddles Manufactured to Order and none but the best material and none but the best material and none but the accordance of the grade. If the grade is 1 in 30 the horse can draw the total production this year is based two-thirds of its load on a level; if 1 two-t used. Gentlemen's, ladies' and don't know nothin' nohow about in 24 it can only draw one-half, or if 1 cent; the damage by drouth in the boys' Saddles kept in stock. bosses." He sent Bonnie a warming. in 10 then it can only draw spring, and afterwards excessive wet dey have fleas." Real Estate and General Harness of every description, up mile, and then coming to the score, one-fourth of its load on weather during harvest, which reduces "I am well aware of that, but how Collecting Agency.

Collecting Agency.

Special attention paid to the sale and exchange of Real Estate, and to the collection of all kinds of accounts. 47-46.

Trace Chains, Hames, Backbands, Bellybands, Collars, Collar Pads, Hame Strings, Plow Lines, Blind of the great Robert, going round the turn load on a level. Except for short distances or for a brief time a horse can draw five or six times its constant load on a level. Except for short distances it is inhuman to require the horse to draw more than double its bushels from 150 acres.

"I am well aware of that, but how weather during harvest, which reduces the production below that of 88,, 1,024, which is the production below that of 88, 1,024, which is the pro Only experienced workmen em- the quarter pole in 331. Along the normal force which is required when stretch he held the same terrific pace, the grade is 1 in 30 or 35, according to If you want a Saddle, you have making the half in 1:05}. Everybody whether the surface is hard or una hundred to select from ranging that held a watch was astonished. even. On a level gravel road the in many instances, is reported worth- "Oh!" with enthusiasm; "dey is in price from \$4 upwards. If you Without a skip or falter Bonnie kept horse can draw a load in round numwant a set of Harness you have a on the route, Brasfield driving and bers fifteen times heavier than its Can refer to buildings successfully 150 sets to select from, ranging in holding his watch in hand at the same tractive power, or 1,800 pounds, and time. "See him come," shouted hun- three times this load, or 5,400 pounds,

thing entirely new in Curry Combs. and yelled like mad. Down the home to those familiar with them, and no the Leader office again with dynamite. travel.

and made a strong season this year, A smooth, well-kept road proves the The timothy and clover hay crop no memory for figures." which makes his performance still adjacent owner to be a thoughtful, was stunted in the spring by the semore remarkable. He was sired by careful man and adds largely to the rious drouth and badly damaged at Robert McGregor, dam Fannie Wheel- value of the property. And every harvest by excessive rains. The pasock, by Reconstruction. He is the owner of land bordering on a road will, tures are exceptionally fine. very latest patterns. They are for sale property of S. W. Wheelock, of Moline, if he is wise, see that the road is kept on the most reasonable terms. If you like, and was handled and developed in respectable order, if it has to be want a vehicle, come and see me, and by Wiley Brasfield. He is a wonderful done at his own cost. -N. Y. Times.

nent horsemen. Bonnie McGregor's performance yes- nent, 40,000 bus. For week ended terday puts him at the head of living August 3 to United Kingdom, 120,000 trotting stallions, Maxey Cobb, 2:131. bus.; Continent, 40,000 bus.

being dead. The latter was by Happy Medium, dam Lady Jenkins by Nebo. ome Remarks About Letters That Have He made his record at St. Louis, Oct.

Next to Bonnie McGregor comes anonymous letters, notes, scraps wood by Clark Chief, with a record of of paper, postal cards and other 2:133, made at Cleveland, July 4th, imilar communications that come 1885. He was seven years old at that The great three year-old, Axtell by

for items of news, large or small, Boy, trotted at Rochester a few days at No. 104 West Main Street, more than they do; but it is the Maud S. lowered her record on the Richmond, Ky., have received news without name to which we Lexington track to \$2:09; and after-

COUNTRY ROAD MAKING. How to Overcome Some of the Difficulties It is a very difficult thing to give directions for road making that shall be universally applicable, for the reason that formations of soil are so visit, would we not be in an em- gravelly or sandy country. The greatest difficulty in securing good roads is found where the natural condition of body's name to the card or note? things is most easily overcome, or

epending on a fixed date, by the where no great engineering skill is the same date last year. In my report required to keep them in such repair of July 1st I gave the acreage at 621 how easy it would be for an enemy that the public does not enter a vigor- of July 1st I gave the acreage at 62½ to perpetrate such injury by an ous protest against their inefficiency. Those who have been accustomed to sible increase of 5 per cent, and subdo not appreciate the difficulties they ers as to comparative acreage at that

be properly signed, for otherwise they cannot appear in our columns.

"Why didn't you publish so and so, I wrote you about it?" we are often asked. "Because you failed that it is better to go twenty feet further as to climb 100 feet, of the asked. "Because you failed that it is better to go twenty feet further as to climb 100 feet, of the average condition at this date was 101. The average condition as reported to spirit of profound melancholy manifested in these lyrics. The Zingari have always been famous for their love of music. The estimate which sive that we must deduct from the to-sive that or that the longest way round on a tal production of 1888, 381 per cent. in is probably far below the truth. o sign it" is the usual reply. or that the longest way round on a lar production of 1995, 36; per cent. in condition. Academy. "Why, I thought you'd know my is found also that the distance is not The crop has felt the want of cultivaso much increased by a little devia- tion at the proper time; the stalk has ollect everybody's hand writing. tion as is usually supposed. A de- hardened, and the leaf generally narflection or curve of 100 feet between row and prematurely ripened, with It would doubtless surprise most two points 600 feet apart only adds to much complaint of "patch fire." The readers, as it did Mr. S. Baring-Gould, TEN-YEAR-OLD BONNIE McGREGOR 2:131. the distance 32 feet, and between crop is being rapidly cut and housed. to be told that fleas are an article of points a mile apart one-fifth of a mile The early planting will be colory. The trade of Iceland. At least he so un-

make a path as nearly horizontal as

No. 26, Second Street, next to petitors, there was a terrific shout. It by Watts as raising \$3,000 pounds one

As soon as Wiley Brasfield got down he was surrounded and congratulated he was surrounded and congratulated high-spirited, enterprising farmer can be found to the proprie
No Memory for Figures.

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The proprie-Bonnie McGregor is ten years old, eyesore and a nulsance to the public.

> United Kingdom, 480,000 bus.; Contidition in every section. Very respectfully, Commissioner of Agriculture.

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE, HORTICULTURE AND STATISTICS.

FRANKFORT, KY., Sept. 4, 1889 I have reports from ninety-five (95) ounties, embracing the principal agricultural sections of the State, giving erop conditions to the 1st inst. On the first, second and third days of the present month, we had general rains over the State, which will materially promote the growth of late tobacco, late corn, pastures and garden products. dotted over the map of Europe there dition and acreage of crops: TOBACCO. This important crop is uneven in its | the Arabs."

some fine tobacco from both the Bur-

ley and Dark districts, the season has

set in reasonably good time; but, in its sent day the law has ceased to treat early stages, the almost continual rainfall for nearly seventy days prevented its proper cultivation. Much of the wish to make a scientific crop was flooded and a good deal of it study of these wanderers. A volume destroyed. A considerable portion was entitled, "The Gypsies," by Adrian A. post office a card or note, stating vaired that what is practical and ap- abandoned in low, wet soils by reason Colocci, forms an excelent introducthat Miss Blank, of some place or proved in any one locality is not suited of weeds and grass, and the lands used tion to such a study. The persecuother, is visiting some family, and to the conditions found in other places. for other crops. Worms have been tions of the Zingari have been many in Street, over Madison National 3. that the public could wish. Their it should be discovered that Miss Thus the plan of constructing roads on very bad in most of the State, and the and bitter. Even in the last century Blank is a disreputable character, flat, clayey lands differs from that crop is naterially damaged from this they were accused of cannibalism! To a disgrace to any family she might found most effective in rolling, cause. The prices prevailing for dark their foreign appearance and strange tobacco were so unsatisfactory that, in the southern and western sections of arts that were regarded as irreligious the State, farmers were indifferent and and heathenish. uppose the mere statement of a where roads are fairly good the year careless in their preparations for this it was not until 1856 that, by the abo-SHOES death or marriage were made on round for the passage of light loads. crop. In the Burley section, there was littion of Romany slavery in Dacia, the is especially full. The same in authority of a nameless piece of Where roads are almost impassable a very general effort to curtail production freedom of the Zingari in Europe was Congress and Buttons. Also Goat paper sent in, and the said event at certain seasons of the year for the tion. There was also a scarcity of completed. Colocci agrees with other had not transpired? Such impo ordinary purpose of travel, the people plants in many counties. All these observers in regarding the gypsies as sitions have been practiced, and along them are prodded into some in- causes have conspired to reduce the practically destitute of religion, alnothing ever happened that might telligent effort by these regularly- acreage of the present year to 613 per though willing to adopt nominally the recurring periods, and so the most ap- cent of that of 1888. The season being prevailing faith of any country in proved methods are likely to be em- unfavorable to the proper cultivation which they may be sojourners. In ployed. But the greatest need for of this crop, the condition has been re- England they are Protestants, in Turlecturer, a sale, or any other thing missionary work lies along those roads duced to 70½ per cent., as against 101 at key Mohammedans. Morally they are hills or undulating roads from boyhood mitted the following replies from farm. greed, or hate. paper entirely correct when the voluntarily encounter on every passage time: 1,194 farmers had, in 1888, 14,atmost care is observed, but to over them. Hills or grades that do 435 acres; in 1889 the same farmers had fusely both in Spain and in the republish all sorts of items from not exceed one foot in thirty are not 8,956 acres. In the replies received to morter parts of Europe; and one of the Buttons, Newport Ties, and Brazon unknown sources would in a short serious obstacles to overcome, but all the 1st inst., 1,514 tarmers had, in '88. most interesting portions of the book grades of hills steeper than those that | 20,424 acres, and the same farmers had | is that which gives specimens of the There is no reason why every can be dug down to lengthen the grade in 1889, 12,597 acres. It will be noticed Romany muse. The pieces are mostly should at once be attacked and per- that the discrepancy of acreage be short, often strange in form, but not ufact signed by the party sending it; in thirty is reached. At this grade port, is about 3 of 1 per cent. (omitting sign in modes so unexpected as to have be held by the editor for reference in case the news proved to be surface application should be made in case the news proved to be surface application should be made in case the news proved to be surface application should be made as a basis, the production of that year with heathen fervor, and celebrates until the grading is completed and the was 282,331,421 pounds. Sixty-one and the success of the knavish ruses by roadbed slightly rounded, so as to be- three-quarters per cent. (613) of this which he has gained an advantage come readily drained of surface water. amount would represent the '89 crop in over the busno. Filial affection, also, If a hill can not be economically out pounds, provided the yield per acre finds a place in his songs. While he us from an unknown source, and down it is often better to go round it was the same as in '88. In 1888 the shops the frankest enjoyment of the we hope all communications will than to compel the travel to go up a average condition at this date was 101. material side of life, there is often a

The Lexington Transcript says: The vast crowd that packed the grand stands and surged over the stretch yesterday at the Fair Grounds, when the bell temped for the least a mile apart one-nith of a mile deflection adds but 400 feet to the distance. A little observation of the paths made by animals across uneven surfaces will show that they always makes a real article of trade of Iceland. At least he so understood the statement. Here is Mr. Baring-Gould's story. He had passed the night at a farm-house, and in the makes are an article of trade of Iceland. At least he so understood the statement. Here is Mr. Baring-Gould's story. He had passed the night at a farm-house, and in the makes are an article of trade of Iceland. At least he so understood the statement. Here is Mr. Baring-Gould's story. He had passed the night at a farm-house, and in the and they avoid short cuts that must crop is about 11 per cent. over that of tired. Finding his fellow-traveler very ing. They saw such trotting as is rarebe made by climbing. When an aslast year. The condition is about 3 agreeable, Mr. Baring-Gould expressed ly seen on any course in the world, cent must be made it is always along per cent. above that of the same time his regrets at having deprived him of and they all heartily enjoyed the races. the line of the lightest grade. We have last year. The recent rains insure the the guest bed.

ed out to be one of the best known for perience."

thing entirely new in Curry Combs.

Stretch the new wonder came like a better spur to endeavor can be fur
The landsomest lot of lap Cloths the new wonder came like a better spur to endeavor can be furand then everybody yelled. The fig- nearly always found in a sandy coun- ises well. ures 2.132 were then hung out, and a try, and there can be no excuse except great roar went up. It shook Clay's indifference for poor hilly roads, for companion's finger, and I saw a quanmonument in the cemetery, a mile distant, and people came rushing in distant, and people came rushing in and asked if some fiend had blown up to effect an entire revolution in country fruit yery freely in many places, in Youth's Companion. Good roads are an indication of thrift consequence of the excessively wet

LIVE STOCK. Ills, and was handled and developed by Wiley Brasfield. He is a wonderful horse, and can equal or beat Maxey Cobb's record, with careful training and preparation for such a trial. This opinion is shared in by many promition.

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GRASSES.

THE ZINGARI RACE.

Homes of the Mysterious People Who There is a fascination about "gypsy lore" which is perhaps increasingly felt now that these nomadic insurgents are being gradually-slowly, it may be, but surely-absorbed by the enconditions of modern society make their wandering life more difficult. their language is invaded by gaujo elements, mixed marriages attenuate the strenth of Romany blood, and of these bits of glass. house-dwelling gypsies, who no longer take the road or "fold their tents like

half. They have been the Ishmaelites been unfavorable to its growth. It was of the modern world. If at the preprobably greater, so that it is now or never for those who mode of life they added the practice of

untrained children, indifferent to every thing but the satisfaction of the desire of the moment, whether that desire be the offspring of love, or While there is but little gypsy

poetry among the English tribes, the 'gift and faculty divine" appears pro-

FLEAS FOR SALE.

An Amusing Anecdote Related by Mr. S. Danish merchant, who, it appears, had The increase in the acreage of this arrived at the house after he had re-

"Did you lie on the bench in the

sitting-room?" "Yes; I not like a bed in a native The crop is above an average, but byre. It is so dirty and so full of in-

"Oh, de merchants sells of crockery,

"No." answered the merchant, "but

"Indeed, I may say, very singular. This crop was also seriously damaged What can there be in them so attract-

at harvest time by excessive rain, and, ive?" more big and more long dan in any odder country. "Woe's me!" I exclaimed, "your The hemp crop, while not promising the early part of the season, has turn- statement is corroborated by my ex-

"De colder de winter, de bigger de fleas," remarked my companion. "And they bring these abominations sixty ton engine, the excitement in- niched than a half mile of good level known for many years, with an in- to the merchant stations for barter!" creasing as he neared the wire and gravel road between sandy or hilly crease of acreage of about 20 per cent. de fleas—dare!" exclaimed the mer-"When dey have vashed and dried flashed under it. Some one yelled 2:13 stretches of highway. Good gravel is over '88. The sweet potato crop prom-

inde sun to be d ried." in others. The trees have shed the the yard of a small farm-house .-

> You know well enough, Emily, I have no memory for figures."
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> "Was Mr. Dunnup at church?"
>
> "Yes. The old fellow threw a \$5 bill into the basket. That man, Emily, has got more gall than a train-load of Tayas steers. You remember he made.
>
> Tayas steers. You remember he made. Texas steers. You remember he made Golden Medical Discovery. He tried tion. Hood's Sarsaparilla is not a contra an assignment last week for the benefit of his creditors. The preferred claims of his creditors. The preferred claims returned his cheerful voice some out

ABOUT LAMP CHIMNEYS. Millions of Them Broken Every Year-

Where They Come From. Nearly 5,000,000 of lamp chimneys tection on their hoofs. Stranger still, one seldom hears of

growth, and while we may expect The gypsies have been clearly visible in Europe for four centuries and a junk dealers, who, in turn, sell the all in private, these wizards of Anam to the glass works at 40 cents per 100 and laughed at me heartily. them harshly, the social pressure is pounds. tance to the public.

a special chimney.

are made at Steubenville, O., while a very few are made in the natural gas The majority of small ones are imported. Wherever the material in a to a newspaper should not be in thirty is reached. At this grade of one in thirty is reached. At this grade of one in thirty is reached. At this grade of one in thirty is reached. At this grade of one in thirty is reached. At this grade of one in thirty is reached. At this grade of one in thirty is reached. At this grade of one in thirty is reached. At this grade of one in thirty is reached. At this grade of one in thirty is reached. At this grade of one in thirty is reached. At this grade of one in thirty is reached. At this grade of one in thirty is reached. At this grade of one in thirty is reached. At this grade of one in thirty is reached. At this grade of one in thirty is reached. The grade of one in thir not that the name should appear in the paper with t

pensive one is as liable to break as hours' fast.—American Dairyman. soon as a cheap one, as there are many causes calculated to crack or shatter them other than a fall or contact with another body. A draught of air, a morning soured." damp chimney, a splash of water or a high blaze will any of them terminate "A singular taste," I remarked. a chimney's usefulness in short order -Cincinnati Times-Star.

Wanted to Go Faster. "I was reading in a paper yesterday," he said, as he halted a citizen

"that a duck could fly ninety miles an hour. Do you believe it possible?" 'That is rather a strange question to ask me. sir!" replied the other, with considerable cold storage in his

to leave my house in a hurry, and if a duck can make this gait, and there is no patent on it, I'm going to catch on. a band to play every day before the ed tubers. Perhaps you never tried to outrun a cats for a month before the first pera flat-iron, sir?"—Detroit Free Press. cats for a month of the nervous creatures

The Pride of His Class-

He was a bright, handsome boy of by his friends. He bore the ordeal like a modest man—as all horsemen are, a modest man—as all horsemen are You know well enough, Emily, I have bright prospects. It began with a careful comparison of this medicine ful cures, that It is sent free. 396.74, and [remembering the ques- highest honors.

WIZARDS OF THE EAST.

are smashed every year in this city | Cochin China, with a party of German and at least 50,000,000 bits of glass are officials, we stopped one night at an 'what do you call the meal that you thrown into ash barrels, streets, alleys, inn, where I made the acquaintance of eat in the morning?" "Oat meal!" gutters, sewers, etc. Yet people vent- a company of native magicians, who vironing civilization. The altered ure out in thin-soled shoes, children in chanced to be resting there. They bare feet and horses without any pro- numbered four men and 'two women, all very small save one man, who was an accident arising from the presence | was greatly interested in legerdemain, The street sanitary regulations of won their favor. In response to their The following is submitted as to con- are now little stationary colonies of the city fortunately do much toward urgent request I endeavored to give obviating such accidents, and most of them an exhibition of my skill. the broken and cracked chimneys are Though I may safely say, without any deposited in ash barrels and find their vanity, that at that time I was the way to the dump, where they are gath- equal of any magician in this country,

> One of these was begun by the giant, The dealers in chimneys dispose of who threw a great coil of ribbon far up their broken stock, which is about 5 | toward the sky. As it uncoiled in midper cent. of that carried, in the same air a small hawk seemed to be liberated from it, to seize the ribbon's end in go this afternoon-to the matinee, the The breakage of lamp chimneys its beak and to fly with it in a cloud, represents the consumption of that which apparently proceeded from the article. The lamp-chimney business, ribbon itself, and was caused, I pretherefore, is of considerable impor- sume, by something burning along its er than ever." Second Bachelorsurface. From this cloud there now There are innumerable styles of slid to the ground a snake, a frog and sion. lamp chimneys on the market-large, a smiling native baby, which one of -"You appear to be in good health," small and medium sized; long, short, the women caught in her arms and said a prison visitor to a convict. "It round, flat and twisted; thin, thick, held out to the astonished crowd. All is only in appearance, sir," replied the narrow, broad, square, globular, scal- the magicians save the giant now left convict, "for the fact is I am confined

> while every year brings into the mar- our giant serenely smoking on the -Old Gentleman (putting a few ket half a dozen or more of new styles porch, and when I handed him his um- questions)-"Now boys-ah-can you of chimneys. Every new lamp requires | brella he opened it with a quick jerk tell me what commandment Adam and disclosed my watch and chain, broke when he took the forbidden Nine-tenths of the chimneys made | which I had not missed, hanging to | fruit?" Small Scholar (like a shot) in this country are manufactured in one of its sides. - Cor. Providence Tel- "Please, sir, th' warn't no command-Pittsburgh, while most of the baiance | egram.

BLIND BUT HAPPY.

amp chimney is of greater cost than just before twilight, which we all love shadin' do'n go quite ser fer in ez yo' the labor the chimney is imported, and to idle away with inconsequential remahk wud seem fer t' himply!"-

All the shapes used in this country passes my window a couple that great- -Mrs. Mushroom-"I have not and sold at much less than they could a pretty face, so white and peaceful, frieze there." Mr. Mushroom-"

The odd shapes are all molded, ly at you, and, at the sound of her mer."-America. while the ordinary shapes are blown companion's voice, their lids are and are made of lead glass and lime drooped, and the long, graceful eye- Pitcairn, as a squad of soldiers apglass, both in this and the old country. lashes fall upon her cheeks. The man There is a feature that the casual ob- reminds me of one of the old Saxons. server would not notice in selecting a He is big and strong, and has the are minute men." General Washington lamp chimney with a square top. Two curly golden hair and the big blonde believed that it was to this that the chimneys of almost identical appear- beard of that race of men. His com- British defeat may be attributed. ance are placed side by side, one of panion hangs on his arm, and yet he Harper's Bazar. close observation shows that the top as she on him, for they cling very and bottom of the one is rough, while closely indeed together, while he carethe other is polished and smooth. fully picks their way out with a light around here again? I thought the The smooth one possesses double the cane. durability of the rough one. The Both are blind. I inquired about

quality of glass can be polished this know how glorious the sunlight is, how way. "It did," said the young man, People make a great mistake in im- flowers, how grand all nature looks. agining that a heavy chimney is more Neither ever saw the other! and yet thought I would come and ask you durable than a thin one. This is not they are a bridal pair. the fact. The thin chimney is far They only live in a world of dark-like to join our "foot-ball association." more durable because of its expansion ness and in each other. They met long —Merchant Traveler. and contraction being more regular. ago, became devotedly attached to each The non-breakable chimney, which other and were married. And so now morning fell into conversation with a is made chiefly in Illinois, is non- every evening when the weather is breakable in name more so than in fine, they go out for a stroll, and as reality, though it is much more dura- they slowly, carefuly walk past my with a pipe or cigar is recommended to ble than the ordinary chimney. The window I think-"it is a sad and yet take out an insurance policy at once

not warrant its purchase on the score | Toledo Blade. of economy, hence very few are sold. The best grade of chimney is known as other chimney, but while hot has a This is a matter of importance, as

mostly the common grades.

in front of the Soldiers' Monument,

out. There are occasions when I have shipers.

50 cents, by druggists.

Feats of Anam's Magicians Which Throw While traveling through Anam, in quite gigantic. Telling them that I ered up by rag-pickers and sold to and had tried conclusions with them

oped, colored, spotted, etc., from the the place. The giant then sat upon to my room more than half the time." baby chimney, 4 inches tall by 1 inch | the ground and completely concealed | -Texas Siftings. in diameter, to the great big fellow, 12 | himself beneath a large umbrella, ex- -Young Wife-"Am I your treas inches tall by 41 inches in diameter, acting from me a promise to remove it ure, darling?" Young Husband-"You used on the largest lamp in the market, at the expiration of five minutes by my are, indeed. I don't see how I had the which throws a 360-candle power light | watch. When I took up the parachute | good luck to get you." Young Wifeand costs from 15 cents to \$2 per dozen | the giant had disappeared, though the "O, well, you know, mamma attended wholesale. They even manufacture earth where he had sat was perfectly to that. It wasn't luck."-Chicago combinations of chimney and globes, solid. Returning to the inn, we found Journal.

thoughts and observations, there Time.

rough one is cut off and cooled, while them the other day. Neither ever saw the other is polished. Only the best the light of day. Neither can ever looked at his boot in a reminiscent prettily blend the beautiful hues of the as a look of mingled pain and admira-

A Smart Milkman.

"You didn't get it of me, ma'am." "Well, Bridget did. It's all the over the head .- Western Rural. "No, it isn't ma'am. She's so ugly that she'd make any milk sour. Now, as you are very handsome, why, when you get the milk, ma'am-" "I didn't think of that. I'll get the

milk myself after this."-Epoch. -At Mr. Spurgeon's church, in London, on a recent Sunday, earnest pray- tubers of the same weight. er was offered for the conversion of the | 2. Seed tubers badly sprouted yielded Prince of Wales. Evidently the need about eight and a half per cent. less of his conversion was deeply felt by his than unsprouted ones. audience, for a chorus of "Amens"

-A trainer of a troupe of cats hired would be accustomed to noise.

396.74, and [remembering the question about the text]—er—yes, Mr.

Dunnup was there."—Chicago Tribune.

Sates of Hood's Barsaparilla, and the wonderful cures effected, prove even in highest honors.

Chronic Nasal Catarrh positively more than has been claimed for this throat was nicerated and my CHAS. Y. WILSON, Dunnup was there."-Chicago Tribune. cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. medicine. If you are sick the best menced the use of B. B. edicine is none too good. 13-16

FULL OF FUN.

-A gentleman said when a pretty girl trod on his toes that he had re-

ceived the stamp of beauty. -"Now, children, said the teacher, promptly replied a member of the

-The hot water cure is highly spoken of. A young man was completely cured of an attachment for a young lady by one kettleful, which the

-Little Boy-"Mamma, are you pet" Little Boy (delightedly)-"O, with, can't I?"-Burlington Free Press. -"I say, Jenkins, can you tell a scraps, which are known as "cullet," exposed my tricks in every instance young chicken from an old one?" "Of course I can." "Well, how?" "By the teeth." "Chickens don't

> London Pick Me Up. -First Bachelor-"Where shall we circus, or what?" Second Bachelor-"What sort of hats are the ladies wearing now?" First Bachelor-"Tall-

ments then, sir!"-Boston Beacon. -Aunt Mindy-"Bress yo' deah ole brack heart, Deacon Gillis, how's eb'ryt'ing down t' d' church?" Dea-Every pleasant evening, in that hour | Miss Wonkley, I wanter s'gest dat my

She has great eyes that stare strange- need not expect to have a hot sum-

"Ask me what?" "If you wouldn't

The man who goes about his barn difference in the price however, does pretty sight-a blind bridal pair!"- from one of the old line companies. asm, waving their fans and parasols the steep grade we force him to climb.

such carelessness should be made to pay as high as possible for its fun, and other chimney but while het here.

How often should animals be fed? pay as high as possible for its fun, and other chimney but while het here. crimped ring welded to the top, while feeding involves considerable labor. pose upon his neighbors who form the the ordinary crimped top is merely As a rule, feeding quickly forms a basis of the farmers mutual complaced in a mold and shaped while hot. habit, and animals will become accus- panies. We saw a man not long ago These chimneys are much less liable tomed to whatever manner may smoking while he was currying his can be found fifty separate and distinct three, at intervals of six hours in the It needs but a spark among hay or styles of lamp chimneys, while every day and twelve hours in the night. straw to burn down a barn with the grocery in the country handles them, There is no doubt that any herd or probable loss of all there is in it. flock will thrive just as well with two Never do any thing which is likely to The life of a lamp chimney is as feeds in the twenty-four hours as with cause a fire. If a fire in the barn does uncertain as that of a man. An ex- three in twelve hours and a twelve occur, there is one thing that is well to remember. Horses are frightened "out of their wits" by fire. You can not lead a horse from a burning barn "The milk that I got of you this in the ordinary way. The best way is done by throwing a coat or blanket

Experiments with Potatoes. The following conclusions may be made from the New York station's well-conceived series of potato experi-

1. Little or nothing was gained by using cut potatoes for seed, over whole

3. The earliness of the crop was not broke forth from the Tabernacle wor- influenced by exposing the tubers to light and warmth before planting. 4. The yield was materially reduced by removing the seed end of the plant-

5. Fertilizer placed below the seed may be slightly preferable to fertilizer placed above it. The fact was not clearly established. -Rural New Yorker.

The Climax Printing Co. WM. G. WHITE, CHAS. S. POWELL.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11, 1889.

"Sunset" Cox is dying.

The Pennsylvania Democrats in State Convention proclaim aloud for Tariff Reform.

Jeff Davis, Roger Q. Mills,

rapidly disappearing.

States. The objection is good.

practiced law in Louisville, and was Chronicle. a bright man.

taking care of himself.

have thought for some time that support him,-Irvine Eagle. there was something wrong with the old boy, and so there was. out a good paper like he used to.

A burglar entered the residence of Gen. John S. Williams, near Mt. Sterling, and was shot at by his step daughter, Miss Ida Hamilton. He secured some valuable articles and escaped. The carriage driver was arrested on suspicion and lodged in jail. His colored friends entered into a conspiracy to release him, but the plot was discovered and nine of the gang put in jail.

MRS. POLK CELEBRATES.

The widow of President James come prepared to give their views. K. Polk celebrated the 86th anniversary of her birth on Monday, Nashville. She received a nouncement of Committees. as well as of the long ago. She Farmers' Institute? By James Mont- barked in the practice of law at night.-London Echo. is active in mind and body and gomery, Elizabethtown. spends much of her time in read- 8. Noxious Weeds, and how to exter- though now 84 years old is straight as broken out in the newspapers again, admirer of Mr. Cleveland.

WOODHULL AND CLAFLIN AGAIN.

sight of these conspicuous figures ington, Ky--Victoria C. Woodhull and Ten- 10. Lambs for Early Market-How more, will undertake the work of col- Granger's dresses, or Fauny Davendulph Martin, and the latter mar- county. ried Sir Francis Cook, Bart., Vi- 11. Market Gardening; L. A. Freethe Confederate General Early in 1864. delegation from Syria, detained at Cascount of Monserrate, and the sea man, Auburn. of oblivion was fast gathering over them; but they have designs. even yet, on the ladder of tame. ley, Jefferson county. They announce themselves for President and Vice President of ley District, Knox Brown, Owen coun- sum levied was the threatened destruct he has received through the press, for fields averaging 40 to 45 bushels, the United States-1892.

nounced themselves for Governor of the State of Tennessee, it was deemed most unusual. But now we have the curiosity of two sisters announcing themselves for President and Vice President of the United States, and what is even more remarkable, they are residents of England and members of-at least one of them-the nobility. The ticket, it is thought, will be a strong one in the precincts about London. Tower Hill, Old City Road and Maiden Lane will go solidly for them, but we fear the distinguished ladies will Lyle, Shelby county. not be elected without a few votes | 20. Orchard for Family and Market on this side of the Atlantic. A GOOD MAN GONE WRONG.

The Stanford Journal, whose county. editor ought to know better, makes this announcement: "The National Editorial Asso-

ciation is not composed of the C. M. Hanna, Shelby county. leading editors of the country, 24. How can we Improve our Counand the object of its meeting try Social Life; Dr. V. M. Metcalfe, seems more for the benefit of those | Hopkinsville. who love to dead-head on rail- 25. Fertilization-Embracing the any special benefit to the profes- etc., and Commercial Fertilizers.

Walton must have been been suf- we need to Protect us against their Eu- Rowsey carved upon the shell was of poor information, when he tian county. of the National Associotion stop H. Stewart, Hardin county. at the hotels and pay their own bills, a thing that the members of the Kentucky Press Association have never done, until the last two meetings. The members of the Kentucky Press Association Institute," Bowling Green. never pay a cent. The National Association is always given a banquet and an excursion. The Kentucky Press Association is always given a banquet and an excursion.

stance, Mr. Watterson has not at- which is peculiar.

THE CLIMAX. tended the Kentucky Press Association but once in fourteen years. to the National Press Association, ville to-day. but do not belong to their State

> run their papers. that he can hit.

"OH, NO, NO, NOT FOR JOE."

Addison Camock and Judge David the ear, and deserves the thanks of all one to all present. They received the sure being sufficient to make it availa-Terry were all horn in Todd conn. decent people, but what is that com- congratulations of every one in this ble, there was the liveliest scramble for The disbursements of the Pen- nation for the repeal of the quinine Argus. sion Bureau for July and August tariff. Who else but Jim McKenzie were \$35,000,000. The surplus is with his brilliant burning sarcasm could have stuck lobbyists speechless and shamed a Republican Congress in-The Carlisle Mercury is opposed to repealing that onerous tax on chills, to making Jeff Davis' birthday a buck-agues and swamp fevers? No legal holiday in the Southern other living man could have done it, and Kentucky might as well let Joe rest a while and send the silver toung Mr. Samuel O. Graves, editor of ed Jim to the United States Senate, the Lebanon Standard and Times, and let him give them fellows a haydied Monday morning. He was a seed shaking up. That is what all native of Christian county, had the South is praying for .- Clarksville Mrs. Angelo Rusconi, said to be one

U. S. SENATE.

Phil Armour, the great Chicago | Kentucky ought to be able to send a vue, Ky. Mrs. Rusconi went to see the meat man, refuses to obey the representative to the United States specter, and when it appeared she dropsummons of the United States Senate specially qualified to represent ped dead. A thorough investigation Senatorial Dressed Beef Committee the grand oid Commonwealth. Send proved the ghostly visitor to be the retee. Mr. Armour has a way of a man who will distinguish himself in flection from an electric light some disall the higher requirements, and who tance away .- Clipper. Bourbon News, and Miss Lizzie forum of the greatest Senate of the ago he went from Nicholasville, had a ed to death, as is supposed, Jacobs Journal. Cozzens, of Georgetown, were world. Madison county will present check cashed at Danville and left for jumped through the cab window, strikmarried last Wednesday, and are such a man in James B. McCreary, his home in Garrard county. He was ing a rocky embankment and fell back making a tour of the East. We and the mountains will unanimously with a stranger in a road wagon and along side the track, his right arm

KENTUCKY FARMERS' INSTITUTE. Now he will come home and get Programme for the Fourth Annual Meeting to be held at Bowling Green, Oct. 17, 18 and 19, 1889.

> FIRST DAY-FORENOON SESSION. 1. Ten o'clock a. m., call to order by the President. 2. President's annual address.

3. Welcoming Address by Hon. T. J. Smith, Mayor of the city. AFTERNOON SESSION. Woodford county.

This subject is left for general discus- News. sion, and members are requested to

EVENING SESSION. 6. Call to order 8 o'clock, p. m.

ing and writing. She is a great minate them; Hon, Wm. Cook, Bow- an arrow, and has the appearance of a and is getting such an amount of free

SECOND DAY -FORENOON SESSION. 9. Work of the State Experiment -Versailles Sun. Station; Prof. M. A. Scovell, Director

nessee Classin. The former mar- best to treat Ewe and Lamb for profit- lecting from the National Government port's marriages, but his manager has ried an English banker, John Bid- able results; Geo. W. Crum, Jefferson the war tax amounting to \$200,000, added another story for fall consump-

AFTERNOON SESSION.

12. Selection of Seeds; A. P. Farns

ty-In the Green River District; John | tion of the town. When the Taylor brothers and G. Barkley, Muhlenburg county. 14. Wheat at Seventy cents per Bushel. Does it Pay? Richard Waters. Jefferson county.

15. Fungus Diseases of Stone Fruits; Prof. W. H. Garman, Entomologist and Botanist of the State Experiment

Bowling Green, Ky.

uels, Bardstown, 19. Silo and Ensilage; Henry M.

J. C. Alexander, Warren county. 21. Small Fruits-For Family Garden ; M. B. Morton, Logan county. New Varieties; A. D. Webb, Warren

THIRD DAY. 22. Election of Officers.

23. Pastures-Sowing and Managing;

roads and communities than for valure of the Barnyard Manure, Clover For general discussion. We are sure that our friend 26 Monopolies-What Legislation do

will be discussed by the Institute.

PRIMARY ELECTION.

our State Association, and from October 12, 1889, between 7 o'clock, A. arrests for drunkenness in St. Paul as alike.—Lebanon Standard. to say: If he means that the ed- the Democratic party, and young men peet, with prohibition, which regards \$200.—Farmers Home Journal. are not among the most promi- port the nominees of the party, shall be the seller." nent then the gentleman is mis- entitled to vote. C. D. CHENAULT,

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

The big editors of New York and Judge Lindsay has called a meeting

At Aberdeeu, Miss., a largely attend-Associations, nor do they even be- ed convention of ex-Confederate sollong to their cities or their homes. diers opened September 4th. Its object They spend most of their time in is to organize an association, repre-PRICE PER YEAR, \$1.50. Europe and employ smaller fry to senting all the States that furnished Our neighbor will have to pick with a view of the collection and his flint and shoot at something preservation of data and personal recollections of the war.

pared to the gratitude due Jim Mc- community, who wish them a long life stocks at almost any price asked.

boys are both worthy and competent .- | want it .- Farmers Home Journal .

of the richest women in Kentucky, was frightened to death by a "ghost" that walked nightly in a store at Belle-

on his person when he left Danville be- reached him.-Georgetown Times, tween \$700 and \$1,000 .- Nicholasville

Gen. Duke's proposition for the orties of Kentucky, will meet with popul discovered the family was so alarmed 4. Response by Thos. W. Scott, of prove the peace pioneer in that wild hunting for her and continued the 5. The Kentucky Farmer-Is His erable expierence pulling with the driven in by a heavy rain. Search was Occupation a Paying One? If not, locomotive, he is the very man to head instituted early next morning and after a force to clear the track,-Henderson a few hours search she was found in an

Among the distinguished visitors

The world has for a time lost of the State Experiment Station, Lex- Board of Aldermen of Frederick City, Kate Claxton's escapes from fire, or Md., Col. G. W. F. Vernon, of Balti- Clara Morris' lost jewels, or Maud gregate yield must of necessity be Corn per barrel ... which was levied upon Frederick by tion. It is related that an emigrant This claim for reimbursement is con- the Garden, fell on their knees and sidered a just one, inasmuch as the city prayed devoutly before a picture of Inwas entitled to national protection, gersoll, believing it to be a portrait of which it did not receive, and the al- St. Peter. This is the most ingenious have no reason to complain this year. Clover Seed 13. Tobacco Growing-In the Bur- ternative in case of non-payment of the and effective of all the free advertising Wheat has produced splendidly, many

A Bowling Green lady, whose age arsenic. After she was made sick from its use, she went to Crittenden Springs to try the effect of the water and baths. 16. Horses and Mules. How to Raise Unfortunately for her peace of mind and Handle for Profit; D. J. Phillips, the sulphur in the water acted upon the nitrate of silver and she became 17. Cattle-The Best Breeds for this too black to pass as a mulatto. She State; N. B. Dudley, Logan county. has now gone to a New York sanitar. A Georgia man has a 'possum farm, quantity of the old crop on hand and year until the black wears off .- Owens. | 700 'possums.

> "Congratulate my children. I will stand by them," is the telegram Hon. ending August 31st. P. B. Thompson, Jr., sent from Wash-Thursday that his son, Mr. Garnett for \$4 50 .- Lancaster News. Thompson and Miss Lizzie Young, one of the handsomest and most accomplished young ladies of Jessamine had married. The bride and groom arrived After the honeymoon the young couple | nesday, by W. L Scott's Chaos. will take up their permanent residence law in partnership with his father .-

Harrodsburg Sayings. A terrapin with the name of Smith | Danville Advocate. carving himself and the little animal order named. Where the member ap. had wandered over 10 miles from home kind.—Farmers Home Journal. pointed to prepare a paper is not pres- in the 22 years since that individual

prior to that concluding event in a mers Home Journal. lawless life.-Stanford Journal.

filled. The report that the County

true.-Harrodsburg Sayings.

Capt. H. I. Todd and wife celebrated | The speculators of Louisville are a their golden wedding on Tuesday race of people not to be found in other It must be admitted that Joe Black- evening last. They were the recipi- parts of the globe. When there was Kenzie from a shaking chill wrecked of pleasure and happiness .- Frankfort Well, the pipe lines reached our streets of the burning gas, with great press- and settled, the Advocate is now ena-Wednesday. His subordinate officials, served to factories and dwellings most in stakes and purses for the trots, and taken from this county, are: Geo. R. successfully, it would be easier to sell two thousand dollars awarded in pre-Bradley, Wm. Berkele, Jr., Wm. McC. stocks of some wildcat scheme to in- miums in the rings and floral hall. Johnston and his son, W. H. Collier. troduce lunar lights than to sell nat- Seventy-five hundred dollars were the

was recognized by a Miss Green, on across the track. The engine was stop-Dix River, late the evening he left ped as soon as possible, but the unfor-Danville. He is supposed to have had tunate man was dead when his friends

service in the lawless mountain coun- evening. As soon as the situation was \$10,000.—Sanford Journal. lar favor if Morgan's right arm will that they soon gave the alarm to the pledge himself in advance to take the neighborhood and in a very short time command. After all, the railroad is to not less than fifteen men were out section, but as Gen. Duke has consid- search until midnight, when they were old briar field about 1,000 yards from the house. When found she was barepeals. Judge Peters was born in Fau- stocking leg, while her other clothing formance in itself is not a great one, it quier county, Va., in 1805, came to was torn almost to pieces by the briars number of visitors and talked 7. Should the State be asked to ex- Woodford with his father in 1809 and bushes, and she was nearly frozabout many things of the present, tend financial aid to the Kentucky resided here until 1827 when he em. en, having remained out in the rain all be will bring at the forthcoming sale.

CONCERNING FARMERS.

The Minneapolis mills turned out 133,380 barrels of flour for the week

A. C. Robinson has sold to E. W

ington, D. C., when he heard last Lee, 33 1,650 pounds New York cattle

his entire herd of shorthorns. here Saturday night and met a warm The Futurity Stakes at Sheepshead sold 43 belonged to Webb Ridley, Jr., Good Extra Steers . . . \$ 3 25@ 3 50 welcome at the Thompson mansion. Bay, worth \$54,000, was won fon Wed. On the day of this sale Col. Ridley de. Fair to Good Steers. . . 3 00@

in the National Capital, where Mr. Casey county, twenty-one first-class \$25,000. This sale is one of unusual incotton mules about 15 hands high, for \$115 per head and one saddle and two is the first trade of the season, and harness horses at from \$100 to \$175.— taking place between Col. Ridley, who Common and Heavy . . . 3 00@ 4 50

Walton must have been been suffering with a violent attack croschments? Dr. J. D. Clardy, Chrisfound a few days ago on the farm of quotation for the best cattle at Chicago dealers, it establishes a price for the Good to Extra Lights.

*Five dollars, and strong," was the quotation for the best cattle at Chicago dealers, it establishes a price for the Good to Extra Lights. Mr. G. A. Benedict on the Lancaster last week, This will please the few who season and will more or less control wrote the above. The members 27. How to Restore Worn Soils; J. pike. If the late Mr. Rowsey did the produce "the best," but the remark, other buyers and sellers, just as the The subjects will be called in the was near his place when he did it, it please the many who market that cotton. Gentry Bros. own stables in

the notorious family of Rowseys, which the National Horse Show Association, It is especially recommended that for a long time held this section in ter- of New York, this year. The Madison the National Association pay the essayists prepare their papers care- ror. He was killed by a squad of mili- Square Garden building, where the transportation prices ranging from fully in advance of the meeting and, tia in 1867, sent here to take him dead shows were held, is being torn down.

Wheat is selling in the Lebanon Minnesota's new law which makes market from fifty to seventy cents per It is unanimously ordered by the drunkenness a misdemeador, has proy- bushel, and buyers claim that there is Democratic Committee of Madison ed very satisfactory for the two months a greater variety on the market this county that a poll be opened at the le- that it has been in force. A local season than they ever knew, on acprinciple is a little bit in favor of gal place of voting in each of the Dis-newspaper says: "There has been a count of the crop being damaged. tricts of Madison county, on Saturday, marked diminuation of the number of There are hardly any two crops just

County Court, and on Mr. Isaac Pear- terest in Proctor Knott. The winner of mand outgrows the supply relatively. son, the trustee holding the \$20,000 last year's Junior Champion and Fu- as the home consumption gradually bonds of the county. In the reply or turity Stakes, along with Come-to-Taw, overtakes production, wheat-growing Boston not only do not belong of the Sons of the Revolution at Louis- answer if Mr. Pearson avers that he Hindoocraft and others, was sold yes- may yet become a far more profitable holds the \$20,000 in escrow, the questerday at public auction in New York. industry than it is now or than it ever cratic party: tion will have to be determined by the Knott was bought for \$17,100 by the bas been. European economic writers Court as to whom the bonds belong, Scoggan Bros., of Louisville, who al- foresee the inevitable expansion of the the railroad or the people of this coun- ready owned a half interest in him. home consumption demand in the ty, or rather whether or not the prom- Hindoocraft sold for \$11,700 and Come- United States and they appreciate the

troops to the Southern Confederacy, Court had brought suit against the road county by average weekly shipments The new crop of wheat is leaving the to recover the \$105,000 in bonds is not of 2,000 bushels per weekJ. C. Johnson, of Danville, bought of various parties in the county fifty head of feeding steers at 3 to 31 cents......Lee Cochran bought of Yankey & Peters at burn did a righteous thing when he ents of many handsome presents, and mere talk of piping natural gas here, private sale 75 choice ewes at about \$4 lifted Bill Chandler from his reat by the occasion was a happy and joyous and the greatest doubt about the preslots some 50 to 60 good feeding hogs at from 4 to 41 cents-Springfield News

The accounts of the Central Ky. Fair and a wonderfully satisfactory display Association having all been audited Col. D. R. Collier received his com- ure, was made one night. Next morn- bled to give the public the exact statemission on Tuesday, as Surveyor of the ing you couldn't find a gas stock buyer ment of how the Fair of 1889 panned Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-Port at Louisville, and took charge in the city. And now that the gas is out. Three thousand dollars were given The Colonel has used good judgment ural gas stock at its value. It's no total receipts and \$1,658.89 represents in making his appointments, as these longer a speculation, and they don't the net profits for the four days .- Danviile Advocate. Benj. Jacobs, aged 18 years, who was There seems to be no end of organi-

Georgetown & Versailles railroad, bound together for their own protection surfaces which was distributing lumber along and good. The latest is The Farmers' the road, met with a horrible death Federation-a Kansas scheme. They Friday afternoon, just after leaving the each have a special object and this one Georgetown Depot. The accident oc- seems to be born to especially save the ing Hall's Catarrh Cure. curred as the train was passing through | wheat growers from extortion by the the cut south of town. On account of trade and secure for him a price for his a defective flue or the bursting of a grain that will leave him a profit. - A plug in the fire box, the cab in which call is made for a convention of all will do honor to his name and advance J. T. Jones, a well-to-do-farmer, has Jacobs was seated was rapidly filling wheat growers, producing 500 bushels Editor Bruce Champ, of the the fame of the greatest State from the mysteriously disappeared. Ten days with steam, and to escape being scald- or more, at St. Louis, Oct., 23d.—Home Louisville . Tobacco Market.

Dr. P. W. Logan has bought 230 acres on the Stanford and Milledgeville pike | with receipts for the same pince Jan-hhds. Sales on our market since Janat \$70. It is very fine land and has a large brick house and other substantial of the crop of 1888, to date amount to improvements. Dr. Logan will move 67,718 hhds to it October 1, and Mr. Foster will The dry weather which was begin Aunt Celia Doughty, aged 85 years, more than likely come to town to live. step mother of Mr. James F. Doughty, By the purchase of this place it comes this week in five days of abundan with whom she makes her home, after again into the Hocker family, Mrs. Lo- rains and it is now thought that much ganization of a constabulary force, af- pulling off one of her shoes and laying gan's father having owned it years ago damage has been done to that part of ter the order of the Texas Rangers, for it upon a shelf stepped out last Sunday and built the house at a cost of over

Another record was smashed at the Westchester track, New York, Aug. prices from last week. 27, when Hindoocraft easily beat Cassius, Bessie June, etc., in the Owners' resent our market on Burley tobacco Handicap, a mile and five furlongs. Still there is a great difference between seventy-five pounds on Hindoccraft, and the 115 pounds which Exile car- \$6.00. ried when he made the best on record (2:4S3) at Sheepshead Bay, September this week is Hon. Belvard J. Peters, footed, the only part of her foot-gear 11, 1886. Hindooeraft ran the same Ex-Chief Justice of the Court of Ap. remaining on her was a portion of one distance in 2:48, and, though the per-\$12,000 which his owners expect that CORRECTED WEEKLY BY COVINGTON

Harvesting is in progress throughout Owingsville, Bath county. The Judge Bob Ingersoll, "Infidel Bob," has the province of Manitoba. The weath- Beef Cattle, Butcher er has been favorable for operations in | 11c the harvest fields, and there seems Bacon Hams-Country well preserved man of 70; indeed there advertising it is shrewdly suspected reason to believe that the entire crop are few men of 70 so bright and active. that he is preparing for another lectur this year will escape frost. It will also Butter ing tour this winter. His funeral ora- grade high. Reports received indicate By virtue of an agreement with the tions are as good advertisements as a more hopeful condition of things small, when the large acreage under Hay, per 100 lbs ... cultivation and the capabilities are taken into consideration. There seems Tallow ... good reason to believe, however, that Beeswax the yield will equal, if not exceed, that of last year. Journal of Com-

The farmers of Central Kentucky Timothy Seed ... it not only keeps his name widely Hemp, owing to frequent rains, has Sweet Potatoes spread before the people, but also ex- also done finely and the crop is large. Irish Potatoes cites their curiosity to go and see the Corn never was better, and the same was becoming rather uncertain, had a living model of the great apostle. Even can be said of tobacco, which some LIVE STOCK MARKET REPORT mortifying expierence with the use of those who are captivated by his burn- farmers are now cutting. There is paint and powder used to restore vanished rhetoric, must admit that he little prospect of this crop being caught ishing beauty. The cosmetic used was knows how to turn his infidelity to his by frost, as it was last year. The oat erop has not done so well, owing to several causes. On account of the big growing crop, old corn is bringing but Good to Extra \$ 4 00@ 4 2 \$2.00 per barrel, the lowest price ever Fair to Good . Eight thousand persons were at the known here at this time of year, but Common and Rough . . . 2 50@ 2 Shelbyville Fair, Thursday and Fii- is bound to advance soon. Wheat is Good to Extra Oxen . . 3 25@ 3 selling at 70 cents, considering the 18. Sheep and Swine; W. I. Sam- jum where she may have to remain a and it pays well. He has at present the new plant. All in all, the farmers Good to Extra \$3 75@ 4 of this section have little cause for Fair to Good 3 50@ complaint. Providence has been kind Extra Fat Steers 3 00@ to them, and it is in order for them to do a little praying as a recognition of Fair to Good Cows . . . 2 00@ 2 2 God's goodness to them -Transcript.

The first sale of cotton "mules this ley last week. He sold to Gentry Bros., T. Corwin Anderson, of Montgomery of Lexington, Ky, 256 cotton mules, to Fair to Good Feeders . . 1 90@ 2 1 county, owing to ill health, will sell be fed until 1st January next, for the Common and Thin . . . I co@ 1/25 round sum of \$32,035. Of the number livered to F. M. Gentry, for O. P. Alford, 143 head of mules which had been terest to mule markets everywhere. It is the largest feeder in the South, and "common stuff low and weak," won't market quotations control the price of Richmond, Va., and Lexington, Ky., ent, or has sent no paper, the subject bit the dust. Mr. Rowsey belonged to There will be no horse show made by and are very large and liberal buyers. Their purchases from Col. Ridley every year are upwards of \$50,000 .- Columbia (Tenn.) Herald, Aug. 30.

Observers who do not observe assert one fare to two full fares for the should they not be able to be present or alive, so if he wrote his name on the The Association expects to have a show that the culture of wheat in the United round trip, while the members of to mail them to "Secretary Farmers' terrapin's back, it must have been in the new building next year .- Far- States has passed its climax, that it will steadily decrease in the next few years and that as a profitable occupation it no longer leads says the Milling World, Let us see. This country has now about 65,000,000 inhabitants. The wheat consumed by them averages about 350,000,000 bushels annually. We raise a surplus of from 80,000,000 to 120,000,000 bushels a year on our preobservation we find that our State M, and 6 o'clock, P. M, for the purpose compared with the corresponding W. H Hall, Shelbyville, Ky., sold at as a basis for calculation and allowing sent acreage. Taking the latter figure Association is conducted about like all other State Associations. As to the other idea put forth by the Stanford Journal, to-wit, "that the National Association is not composed of the leading editors of the country," we have this or of the country," we have this of the purpose of the country, we have this of nominating a Democratic cadidate period of last year. The rigors of the corresponding period of last year. The rigors of the purpose of last year. The rigors of the country Judge, County Attorney, Sheriff, Jailer, County Clerk, Superintendent of Schools, Assessor, Coroner and Surveyor, to be voted for at August election, 1890. At said primary all Demogratic cadidate period of last year. The rigors of the country for County Judge, County Attorney, Sheriff, Jailer, County Clerk, Superintendent of Schools, Assessor, Coroner and Surveyor, to be voted for at August election, 1890. At said primary all Demogratic contrast, in this respect, with prohibition, which restants a favorable contrast, in this respect, with prohibition, which restants a favorable contrast, in this respect, with prohibition, which restants a favorable contrast, in this respect, with prohibition, which restants a favorable contrast, in this restants and allowing of the country of the country of the country of the country of the purpose of the case and allowing of the country of the purpose of the country of the cou itors of the country papers who who shall arrive at age before August the drunkard as an irresponsible perabout 7,500,000 bushels of wheat more atend the National Association election, 1890, and who agree to supgood demand for high grade cattle. 6,000,000 bushels more each year, we Hood's Sarsaparilla cures Scrofula, Salt Only one lot of calves sold at \$2.95. will have overtaken our 126,000,000 Rheum and all Humors, Dyspepsia, Sick Mrs. M. J. Minoque and childen, for Only one lot of calves sold at \$2.95. will have overtaken our 126,000,000 taken. If he means the leading editors of the great city dailies, then he is silly. Those big editors of big city papers do not attend their State Associations. For in-It personal representative of the Mercer Sam Bryant no longer owns an in- easy to understand that, as the de- 29 29.

ises of Col. B. H. Young have been ful. to Tow for \$5,250.—Courier-Journal. situation so well and so thoroughly that they openly advocate the development country that promises to grow enough wheat to supply Europe's needs when the American supply shall be needed for the American demand, Meanwhile, wheat growing in America remains a great industry that shows no signs of decadence and that promises great things for the future.-American

Deafness Can't Be Cured By local application, as they can not reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. dition of the mucus lining of the Eustachain Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are by catarri, which is nothing but acting as fireman on a train on the zations in which farmers are to be an inflamed condition of the mucus

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ning to call forth much complain from tobacco growers was terminated the crop which was about ready for the knife; this being expecially true of the burley section. The offerings of burley have been very large again this week and there is no change to note in

Trash (Dark) and damaged tobacc Colory Trash \$4.50 to \$7.50

Common Lugs not colory, \$4 00 t Colory Lugs, \$8 00 to \$11.00. Common Leaf, \$8.00 to \$13 00. Medium to good leaf, \$13.00 to \$18.00 Select or wrappery leaf, \$1800 to

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Fair to Good Oxen . . . 2 75@ 3 0 BUTCHER CATTLE. Fair to Good Steers . . . 2 75(a) 3 Good to Extra Cows . . . 2 40@ 2 7 Common Cows 1 25@ 1 50 Rough Cows, and Oxen . . I oo@ 1 2

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THE PUBLICIS BENEFITTED!

which Susie S. won her great Buf- Our Great Upheaval Sale was a great success. Our object was to give the public the benefit of our advantages in our purchases. We have sold more goods in the last month than we ever did before. The distribution was great. We have added new friends to our numerous old ones. We will not stop until every man, woman and child that buys goods in Richmond, is enrolled as our customer, and to accomplish

we shall continue to offer to the public.

Bear in Mind that H. J. Streng Never Tires of Giving Bargains. We have, in the last few days, made many new purchases at our own price. THE PUBLIC WILL GET THE BENEFIT.

A Dress, be it Silk, Satin, Woolen, Sateen, Gingham or Calico, I am the one you want to see.

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If you want any Domestics I am the one you want to see. If you want any Cottonades, Towels, Linens, or anything in the Dry

OUR LINE OF HOSIERY

in's millinery notice. Letcher & Co. have received a consignment of salt. Also of pottery.

"The" event of the season will take place at the Court-house Friday night. John Tipton has sold to James Martin, Weston, Mollie Weston and the comical of Silver Creek, a pair of mules for \$280. Liliputian Family in a laughing and mond. Take the children to see the Liliputian pleasing program. A large stage is to be Bull, 2 and under 3, Wm. Warfield, Family at the Court-house, Fridny night. erected, which will be fitted up with ap- Lexington. Bonanza Roller Mills with all the im- time is expected. The press speak in the W. Wright & Son, Paris, ovements possible started up again last highest terms of the performance. Re-

Another excursion \$1.50 the round-trip, Richmond to Cincinnati, will be run in

The child of John Christopher that which is literally true, yet sounds imposdied last week, was the ninth to die. He has two living. Work on the livery stable of Parrish & in the same house where he was born in

Cunningham, corner Third and Irvine Lincoln county, Va., he was raised in streets, is progressing. Mr. Thomas Baldwin offers his warehouse, coal and lumber yard and tenant time moved from the house where he was houses for sale privately.

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Boyd, for many rears a resident of Richmond, is ill-at her home near Waco. She is 88 years old. If you want to laugh, go to the Court- impede the progress of busy people, and

house, Friday night and see Frank and make themselves generally troublesome. Mollie Weston and the Liliputian Family, On Monday, Ben Francis, John Bron-Picnic at the mouth of Tates Creek, Saturday, September 28th. Boating, fish- the Police Court, charged with maintaining, bathing, dancing, croquet, and a big ing nuisances as above set forth. They Mr. C. T. Fox has bought of Mr. G. labor for thirty days. They now have

W. Willis the latter's residence on 4th something to do, thanks to Judge Rice, Avenue, next to the Christian church for City Attorney Moberley, Marshal Feeny I. H. Boggs has sold 14 pigs at \$12.50 victions will doubtless follow, as the leadapiece to go to Laurel, Clay, Jackson, ers have not been apprehended. Let the

Whitley and other counties in that part | good work proceed. of the State. The Richmond Coal Company calls your attention to announcement elsewhere the first seven months of the present year in this issue. Secure your coal while the a subscription of \$100,000 was raised for

Col. D. W. Tribble re-rented the H. A. Richmond, Ky. Two years ago a similar Moran farm of 1,300 acres. The Colonel amount was raised by concentrated effort is a first-class farmer, and 1,300 acres in two months. During the last nine keeps him busy.

The public school in Richmond opened the support and endowment of this instiwith 78 pupils, and last week reached 103. tution, about \$10,000 of which was given This week 120 are expected. A larger by the congregation of the First Presbyouse is needed. Prof. J. B. Harris, Miss terian church of Danville, who have a Bessie Dudley and Miss Nannie Har- the same time given liberally towards the court are the teachers. ace, sent money from Texas the other \$50,000 before the end of the year, which

day, to convey Levi Francis, a colored cook, to that State, and the presumption is that the former proprietor of the Garnett House is in the hotel business again. money for purchasing a solar compass the house occupied by Mrs. Mary Ann and other fine instruments for the perfect | Parrish, near the mouth of Tates Creek,

training of students in the highest in Madison county. The lightning ran branches of engineering, has borne nearly down the chimney, doing considerable all the fruit necessary. Only about \$20 damage to the arch and jams, leaped to

Attempted Suicide. Jack Elder made a desperate attempt to not hurt. The beadstead sat in the cor hake his own life at Berea, last Wednes. ner of the room, and had on it a feather

day. His act grew out of the Groves- tick. Deceased was a widow, aged 55 or Kerby killing. See Berea items. Susie S. Again. This wonderful trotter added another Parrish family in this county and we can

victory to her list, last Wednesday at not trace her origin. Springficks, Mass. She won in three Later information says the deceased straight heats again-2:191/2, 2:211/2, 2:20. was named Paris, but frequently called Land Sold. Auctioner Bush reports the sale by Masters, half a mile away, was struck.

Samuel Shearer, Jr., of the James Ray- The barn was damaged, two horses were burn land near Shearers Station to Tobe knocked down, and Masters was considera-Green and John W. Shearer. The price bly jostled. was \$1,543 for the 158 acres. Circuit Court.

The docket is set for five days. There are 182 Commonwealth's cases, 3 forfeit-

ures, 15 ordinary, 12 pauper idiot, 70 old equity, and 27 new equity cases. It is thought the docket will be cleared. Dumped Into The Conemaugh.

L. Farley wrong. We have shipped the have got away if he had staid sixty days about settled. young man to Johnstown with instruc- longer-one day last week caught a bass

Berkshire Transfers.

Among the transfers in the American Berkshire Record this week are the following: Haw Hill Silex 21881, Springer Bros., Springfield, Ill., to University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.; Danville Duke V 21755, Jas. H. Gentry, Danville, Ky., to Wm. Irvine, Richmond, Ky. Son of a Veteran.

night, is a son of Gen. Weston who was

ago. The old General was in the war of 1812, the Texas Revolution, the war with Mexico, and the late war. For Assessor.

years and never flickered. Everybody over on its side.

county is that wide.

bought on Thursday of Dr. Breck 9 acres needed attention. She is 63 years old, of land, that lies just beyond Rodesdale, and a daughter of Mrs. Hannie Thomas,

for \$1.557. These lands are unimproved. near Doylesville, who is 93 years old. Bishop Weyman To-Night. At the Court-house to-night, Rev. She had been absent 33 years. eight Bishops of the African Methodist cut on the arm by broken glass, and was Kentucky.—Shelby Sentinel. Episcopal church, will talk to the public. also bruised.

delivers an able sermon notwithstanding Mrs. Totten, of Lowell and a colored is the fact that every purchaser receives burned in reality. Didn't Know It Was Loaded.

legions who have gone that way before Mr. Zan Tribble, of Junction City, and Sarsaparilla. Sold by druggists. 1t him, "didn't know it was loaded." The auctioneer English were in the car, but bullet went crashing into his brain, hav- escaped unhurt. ing entered the forehead. Dr. Hanger Doctors Taylor, Letcher and Foster at- out the forest fires that have been New Jersey and then committed suicide. not locate the missile. The wound is a rendered all the assistance possible.

The Tribble Renting.

member Friday night.

A Problem.

Thirty Days at Hard Labor.

On A Solid Basis.

the endowment of Central University,

will doubtless be successful, when Central

University will stand on a very solid basis.

Killed By Lightning.

the bed, demolished it and killed Mrs

Parrish, who, with her daughter, was

Parish. The was originally a Tatum.

A tree was struck in the same neighbor

Timber.

of last week .- Pineville Messenger.

county, were also hurt.

The car was badly damaged.

hood and torn to pieces.

-Danville Advocate.

Real Estate Sold: The 218S acres of Tribble land rented J. B. Heuthman sold, last week, forty on last Thursday at good prices, The acres of land, known as the Strother Milhome place went to Mr. Moore, of Boyle lion place, at crossing of the new railroad buy goods. county, Mr, C. T. Wells got the Miller over the river at the mouth of Tates place, and Mr. Andy McGuire the Terrill Creek, to Wasson & Son, of Woodford here last week. place. The others re-rented the portions county, for \$3,500. Recently, Mr. Heath-Central University opens to-day with a they had last year—Ballard & Robinson man sold to Messrs. Wasson a piece of the old Tribble place, W. R. McDowell this property for a planing mill, saw-mill, here last week. the Estill place, Mr. Dan Terrill the brickyard, &c. That trade was cancelled, Ladies, please observe Mrs. Lee Mau- Rogers place. The total amount for rent and the Wassons now take the whole nati to school. was less than last year. place. They will proceed to crect an extensive plant. Have a Larf. Mr. Heathman, after selling out, bought

Our citizens are to have a treat in the the farm of Mr. Tom Samuels on Jolly way of amusement Friday night at the Ridge, 115 acres, for \$3,500. Court-house. The Weston Musical and Specialty Combination, introducing Frank

At the Paris Fair. Bull, 3 and over, T. S. Moberley, Richkansaw to school.

was here last week.

fall stock of clothing.

ing fall and winter goods.

to Topeka, Kansas, to live.

ities purchasing dry goods.

was in Richmond last week.

esse Williams, of Cynthiana;

topping at the St. Nicholas.

chasing a fall stock of millinery.

vesterday afternoon to buy sheep.

Mary Purnell's debut party at Paris.

for the opening of Central University:

Prof. G. C. Crooks has returned ready

W. T. Ogden, of Winchester, spent a

Mr. Edgar C. Boggs left last Friday to

attend the Commercial College at Lex-

ington.

ng well and happy.

sister, Mrs. C. L. Montiero.

elatives in Madison county.

chase a large stock of fall goods.

her father 88 years old.

Mrs. Lee Maupin is in Cincinnati pur

Mr. S. B. White is in New York buy-

Mr. L. W. Hooten and wife have gone

propriate scenery, and a general good Bull, 1 and under 2, T. S. Moberley; A.

Bull, 1 year old, T. S. Moberley; Wm. Warfield. Cow, 3 and over, T. S. Moberley; Lewis Vanmeter, Lexington. The Paint Lick correspondent of the Cow, 2 and under 3, T. S. Moberley,

Lancaster News writes the following pr. and cer. Cow, 1 and under 2, Jas. L. Patterson Broadwell; Wm. Warfield. There were John Maret, an old resident of Garrard

county, died about twenty-two years ago Cow calf, under 1. A. W. Wright & Son; Jas, L. Patterson. Sweepstakes-open to the world-for Lincoln county, Ky.,-lived for a number all pure beef breed of cattle : of years in Madison county, Ky.; died in Bull, 2 and over, Wm. Warfield. Garrard county, Ky., and never at any Cow, 2 and over, T. S. Moberley.

Bull, under 2, T. S. Moberley. Cow, under 2, Wm. Warfield. Herds of cattle ! Richmond is infested with a lot of boys Bull and three cows, 2 and over, T. S Moberley. who loaf about the streets, fitss, fight Bull and three heifers, under 2, Jas. L.

Patterson:

Cow and two of her calves, regardless ston, Bob White and Rayford Rodes, of ownership, Frank Hall, Paris. colored, were arrested and taken before Richmond Got The Banner. The Nicholasville Club of wheelmen gave a Tournament on Monday afternoon. were found guilty and sentenced to hard

Wheelmen from different parts of the Institute, State were present. The Ruff wheelmen from Richmond, fifteen strong, were there, as follows: A. visiting here. and all others concerned in the arrest D. Ruff, R. E. Turley, Henry Perry, T. and conviction. Other arrests and con-E. Arnold, S. P. Deatherage, L. T. Rice, W. D. Alverson, T. H. Todd. Clyde Georgetown to attend school in the Fe-Potts, Chapel Heath, Phil Willging, Bob male College. Taylor, Joe Watts, Otto Powers, Jesse Alverson. The Ruff Wheelmen mounted their silent steeds Sunday afternoon and It is officially announced that during

> two nights and a day most delightfully they came home vesterday. The banner for largest number in attendance was awarded the Ruff Wheelmen and the same was borne triumphantly

rode over to Nicholasville. Having spent

years nearly \$260,000 have been secured The five mile Kenton Club medal was (all within the bounds of Kentucky) for won by Mr. Charles Croninger, of Cov-The special quarter dash for boys was

won by Mr. Phil Willging. Mr. W. D. Alverson won second money in the three mile race. endowment of Centre College. The effort Most of the races were won by the Ken

> A similar meeting will be held in Richmond next year, when the hospitality of Nicholasville will be repeated. The contest took place on the race



Twenty-five Italians were set to work in the Tates Creek Tunnel on Monday.

seated on the bed. The daughter was Henderson has voted \$88,000 to the There is increased activity all along the Paris Fair, Cynthiana and elsewhere. line of the new railroad-Nicholasville to 60 years, and poor. She lived on a piece of land belonging to Senator Bennett

Deceased was not related to the large a distance of 35 miles.—Stanford Journal. city. Yesterday the Chesapeake & Ohio

Louisville Southern-Lexington to Louis. after a residence here of a number of A few minutes later, the barn of Squire ville. The report that the court of claims had has resisted the payment of the railroad tax. Joe Giunchigliani.

Jonah and His Whale Must Take to Tall It will not pay.—Harrodsburg Sayings. Jonah, the whale, and all the posterity of fish story tellers might as well take to and James Noland to assess damages Preston Blake, of Richmond; Rev. Mr. suasion will come to the top and rum fires the tall timber and get out of sight. Mr. against the Three Forks for right of way Rice, of Kingston; Mr. Thomas Phelps, will be put out only when the ideas of the C. M. Norris, of Paint Lick, Madison through the lands of D. Frank Todd, of Madison county.—Buckeye Cor. Lan- community have been strained up to percounty, who was rusticating at Clear Younger Norris, Sam Barnes and the caster News. Our special court reporter last week Creek Springs, and who gained two Terrill heirs. The other rights of way

two young birds with feathers on them mond." A committee from Garrard, Mr. Dorsey the town. were found inside of it, and they were not Messrs. Brown and Poore met Col. Ben- Mr. B. J. Newlon and family will re- The Apostolic Guide. Jonah birds either. Whether this fish nett Young, at his office in Louisville move to Lexington this week. As editor climbed a tree and caught the birds or yesterday forenoon and offered \$100,000 of the Herald, as Superintendent of whether they had been bathing in the for Garrard to assist in the extension.— the Christian church Sunday-school, and creek and were caught, Mr. Norris could Harrodsburg Sayings. not say. But the birds were there. Mr.

Norris also killed a sixteen and a half pound turkey, crossing the road eighty has been located in Richmond for some pleasant manner, and we hope he may valescing. yards in advance of him. The turkey months, will remove with his family, this prosper in his new home.

W. J. Walsh, roadmaster of the Ken- Crutcher Hon. A. T. Chenault, prestucky Central, has recently made some ent Representative of Madison county, in Miss M. Florence Chaney, one of Mad-The up train, Rowland to Richmond, needed improvements at the Junction. the Kentucky Legislature, visited his ison's young lady teachers, who is teachthe straight Democratic ticket for 35 the rear coach lest the track and turned ments were much needed, and will con- -Belton, Mo., Leader. tribute largely to the convenience of knows Jake Bronston, and he will get Mrs. Jerry Moore, of Lee Summit, travel, and especially of those attending votes from Maine to California-if the Mo., received an extensive scalp wound the Fair.-Paris Kentuckian.

The Louisville and Nashville has intofore coppers have not been popular in that lead would penetrate Steel, but so it Weyman, for twenty-five years one of the A colored woman, Sarah Miller, was on the Pacific Coast, "bit" in Eastern

An Important Element

Little George Martin, two and a half with and true only of Hood's Sarsa- the patient did not already have it. Like He has greatly increased his facilities for Col. J. Stoddard Johnston on Monday A Virginia negro in the camp of E. T. year old grandson of Mrs. Mitchell, of parilla. This can easily be proven by cures like. Spanking a baby would its sale at this point and has made a last at \$30 per share of \$100. Ten shares For real economy, buy only Hood's hence spanking cures crying.

A heavy snow in Montana has put John Sclaepltr killed his brother Jacob in strictly first-class coal. made a careful examination, but could tended the wounded and agent F. B. Carr raging in the mountains for six weeks, We should think that a man with such | A man in Hopkins county was fined all, were paroled last week. Charles back of Brooks's drug store. and saved several mining towns from a name would be capable not only of \$6,000 and sent to jail for one year for M. Beddow, sent from Pulaski county

PERSONAL. but his father Isaac in New Mexico and his grandfather Abraham in New Zea-

Now here is Col. Wm. Harris out here Mr. P. G. Powell, of Lexington, was Capt. T. A. Elkin, of Garrard, was and that both were now widowers with a Miss Mary Neale has gone to Cincingrown daughter each. And now suppose each married to the other's daughter. Mr. Ki Oldham has returned to Ar Then they would be each others father-inher father's step-mother-in law, and her Mr. L. H, Willis, of Nicholasville, own step-grand-mother-in-law, because she would be the step-mother of the other Mr. J. B. Stouffer is in the cities buying girl's husband and at the same time his

married. Mr. Tomlinson, of the Palace, is in the beautiful little city," says a Dakota editor, here. but we must nevertheless insist that people keep their swine out from under Mr. Chas. Stewart, of Maysville, was our printing office. Whille engaged at our desk writing our leader on 'The Sta-Miss Rella F. Harber is visiting Miss bility of Our Territorial Institutions,' one Aug. 25th, Mrs. Leroy Haden. Her of Senator McBride's razor-backed hogs death was very sudden and unexpecte Mr. Lane of the K. C. and his wife are Mr. Benson Cobb left for Tennessee Miss Sally Shackelford attended Miss and the editorial is not what we wished it more. She was a good woman and loved

RELIGIOUS.

Rev. L. H. Blanton will preach at

Ford Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. few days of last week in the city on busi-One addition at Baptist church, this place, last Wednesday night. Immersion to-night, after prayer meeting.

No preaching at the Methodist church Sunday-the pastor gone to Conference. Miss Sallie Ellis left yesterday to re-The new pastor, whoever he may be, will sume teaching in the Deaf and Dumb preach Sunday week. Rev. E. Forman, D. D., will preach at Mr. G. G. Prewitt, formerly from

Montgomery county, now of Kansas, is day in September at 4 P. M., and at Paces Chapel on the 5th Sunday at 11 A. M. Miss Maggie Chenault has gone to Elder J. A. Harding, of Winchester, has closed another meeting at the Nash-

ville Christian church, with 112 additions-Mr. A. A. Curtis, of Mississippi, former-At his first meeting he had 117 additions. of this place, was here last week, look-Rev. John Bell Gibson closed a very interesting and successful meeting at the Miss Phoebia May Miller left Monday or Fort Scott, Krnsas, on a visit to he

pulpit Lere next Sunday.-Stanford Jour- night. Mrs. S. R. Powell, of Bloomington, Ill., nal. accompanied by her children, is visiting Mr. H. J. Streng will leave this afternoon for New York, where he will purlocality attend. The ladies of the vicinity order.

are making all possible preparations. Miss Mary Bates Shackelford arrived here on Monday and will reside with her At Lewisport, Kv., the deacons of the spent vacation in the north are gathering parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bates Shackel- Baptist church have published in the in, President Fairchild and Prof. Wright prominent farmer and stock grower, Cannot go hand in hand if we look on Mrs. L. G. Barbour has returned from unpaid. This is a new wrinkle in church tollow. a visit to her parents in Missouri. She finances.-Hopkinsville Kentuckian. found them well. Her mother is 74 and

Mr. James Oldham, of Foxtown, left for Missouri, yesterday, and they do say he wont return precisely as single as he McElroy assisted the pastor in a meeting day was the first fair day of the three Fair of one week and there were 15 additions days. Miss Lucy Simms gave a party at to the membership. Now there is a meet-Paris, and an omnibus, carrying people ing in progress and up to date (Sunday ome through the rain turned over a 8th, there have been 21 additions. Revs. Evans and Hopper the Synod's evangel-Mr. James Barclay, of Missouri, is vis-

years, much to the regret of numerous took away a depraved appetite. It has at the deed which he attempted. employed an attorney to sue for the re- Mr. S. Dinelli, of Winchester, senior its place, but it never has been a reformer. covery of the \$105,000 in bonds already member of the confectionery firm of that All we can get out of it is restraint. The delivered to the Louisville Southern has name, will remain in Richmond during bitter root is still untouched, and these no foundation. Nor is it true that any one the absence in Italy of his partner, Mr. must be extracted by raising a higher standard than the law has ever reached. Mexico. Your correspondent had the pleasure The only radical and lasting force is in Judge Chenault has appointed County of entertaining at her home during the sacrifice for Christ's sake, for man's sake. Surveyor Ben Crooke, H. H. Colyer Association, Rev. J. T. Williams and The long-forgotten doctrine of moral sonal responsibility, and by it the fulfillment of the second table of the law, Prof. Morris Long, of the Deaf and "Love thy neighbor as thyself." Moral got the transfer of a town lot to Mr. W. pounds a day while there—he couldn't from Richmond to Drowning Creek are Dumb Institute, Danville, and Mr. Thos. suasion and education must not only P. Dorsey, of Flemingsburg, were in accompany and supplement the instru-The Louisville Southern will, most Richmond with Mr. John P. Ballard yes- mentality of the law, but they must also tions to throw him into the raging Cone in Clear Creek which weighed four and a probably, be pushed forward without dehalf pounds, and when it was cut open lay, to Lancaster and then "On to Rich- the first and last named were showing ure that such preparations are well made, tion upon the Indians. will the law be effective in its operation.

COMBS.

Mrs. Ellen, wife of Joe Cox, has been

Mr. A. D. Cox, a prominent young a peacock's. The bird was killed with a intend the building of the new water- S. W. Crutcher, after a brief visit here, son and will spend a few months there. Virginia gang has been sentenced to Shepperd, Sallie works. Mr. D. A. Shanahan and wife left for his home at Richmond, Ky......N. Prof. W. E. C. Wright began a series county Circuit Court. Winchester. Col. Davis, the proprietor of the Springs, and Gene, Parrish are preblack of the Springs, and Gene, Parrish are preblack of make affidavits to these facts.

Will come to Richmond and occupy the house on Fourth Avenue—the James B. Deatherage, of Richmond, Ky., who has served his county, eight years in the We all wish him success in his good Mr. Norris returned home the latter part Miller place—now occupied by Mr. Capacity of Sheriff, was in our town, last work, Prof. Wright is capable of doing Aaron Rogers killed Theophilus Beatweek, the guest of his cousin, S. W. good work wherever he may go.

Thursday morning, had an accident half a A new platform has been made, and the nephew, Elder S. W. Crutcher here, last ing near this place, paid home a short sor, and will stay on the track until the mile below Silver Creek Station. As the platform at the Fair grounds has been week. He is a brother of the Confederate visit on the 6th of this month. She insured, and in the application blank cured her. last day in the evening. He has voted train came around the curve at that point, train came around the curve at that point, doesn't expect to be at home any more he wrote opposite the question as to the

FORT ESTILL.

THIN COLUMN. Several cars of fat hogs were shipped A druggist in this place has received a troduced the system of giving exact note reading as follows: "Piease send 10 to Cincinnati from this point last week. Mr. R. B. Cornelison bought, last week, Her entire body, from her neck down, change to purchasers of tickets, and the cents worth of—smell of this." Then Hon. Jno D. Harris shipped three cars five acres of land near the Rodesdale boundary, from Mr. Sam Rice, for \$1,350.

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the South. Southern people have seemed does. It seems to be the Province of one eral cars of wheat at this point during and each has a tombstone. Waddle and a daughter of Mrs. Hanne Thomas, mear Doylesville, who is 93 years old.

Mrs. Moore was endeavoring to reach have held with contempt everything less than a dime, or "short bit," as it is called than a dime, or "short bit," as it is called than a dime, or "short bit," as it is called than a dime, or "short bit," in Eastern

After looking at the picture of Col. Bennett Young that is appearing in the Roberts at good figures.

Col. Sam H. Stone bought a small quantity of tobacco last week of W. H. Roberts at good figures.

The Advocate says Linnietta Springs was withdrawn at \$8,000, but that John W. Shelby, of this county, to disdain the use of anything lower than fellow to pop another whenever he sees the past week.

that he should be burned in effigy. If he who has been visiting the family of W. subsequently bought a half interest for The Bishop is a well educated man and Mrs. Baugh, of Rowland, was bruised. Of the success of Hood's Sarsaparilla looked like those pictures he ought to be imhome Thursday. he is a full blooded African. He will woman of Paint Lick, were slightly hurt, have a crowded house a crowded house. The Spanking a baby is homeopathic. The Spanking a baby is homeopathic. The Spanking a baby is homeopathic. Nelson Bush and Mr. Pace, of Clark familiar headline "100 Doses One Dol- rule of that school is to administer medilar," stolen by imitators, is original cine which would produce the thing if has been in the interest of his coal trade. Water Company stock were sold to

in other capacities Mr. Newlon invaria-

The Courier-Journal announces that their patronage as he handles nothing but by James W. Trate. Argus. killing his brother Jacob in New Jersey, selling whisky in a local option town. in 1888, for 17 years for manelaughter; Sfebly.

give a supper and promenade concert, sent from Pendleton county in 1888, at Waco, and here is Col. Al Williams Friday night, the 13th, for the benefit of for three years. down at Red House, and both are con- the church. The supper will be given in firmed old bachelors. But suppose they the school-house. Tickets are selling at terns. After supper, music and recitalaw and son-in-law. Each girl would be good membership and work has begun on a Aspinwall and Central American ports. church building. A good attendance is expected at the supper and concert. The new church is situated in a woodland immediately on the road, and about half way between the school-house and Mcdaughter. Good thing they never got Cord's gate.

The purchase by Turpin Brothers of for ten years. Could this have been the editor of the the Baxter land brightens the prospects Devil's Lake Inter-Ocean ? An exchange for a turnpike through this community relates the following: "We greatly dis- The extension of the Otter Creek turnlike to find fault with any customs of our pike to Ford does not materially aid tis PERKINS.

Died, near this place, on the night of

humped up his spine and began scratching and strikes a blow that is felt throughout his back on the beam under the floor the neighborhood. The bereaved family jarring the whole building and making it have the heart-felt sympathy of all who eccessary for us to stop our work on the know them. Mourn not dear husband, editorial, crawl under our office and welt son and daughters, for our loss is her the critter along the side with a column- gain. Only be prepared to meet her in rule. This interruted our train of thought that bright place where parting is no by all who knew her.

> Mourn not beloved daughters, For the one you loved so well, For her journey is now complete Across the dark and stormy waters,

Only be prepared to meet her On the bright and welcome shore And with the angels sing gladly Where parting comes no more. May we all live pure lives

And do as she has done, And then upon our death bed We can say the victory's won. God grant that our lives may be nobl

nes and full of good deeds as the one speak to the dear ones whose hearts are the Harris school-house on the 4th Sunsad and heavy, that its only God willand thy will be done. The funeral serv-Elliott conducting the services. Then followed her interment in the Richmond

BEREA.

Those of the college faculty who have

The Fair, on Thursday, Friday and under the pastoral care of Rev. Wm.

The heavy rain of the first day made it from his bones. S. S. S. cured him by W. G. White, Prescription Drug-Crow, has made rapid progress within the very uncomfortable. The next morning quick and permanently. past year. Some months ago Rev. I. S. was damp and threatening, so that Satur-

From the shocking tragedy of the killing of A. F. Groves has grown another. Stylish and the Latest Patterns. Her The slayer escaped from the scene by barrowing the horse of Jack Elder, who chanced along. No one imputes any iting at Mr. Irvine Shifflet's, and Miss | President C. L. Loos presents a very | blame to Elder, unless it be for fright or Henderson and Bowling Green Railroad. Mattie Shifflet has returned from the important side of the great temperance or thoughtlessness. But some remarks, problem when he says: "There is ground more joking than otherwise, that he was Miss Minnie Smith and Bettie Arnold for rational fear that the temperance senleft yesterday for Boston. They will timent is careening over to the side of ed upon him as to unsettle his mind. There is talk of the Kentucky Central spend the fall and winter at the New legalism. More law than gospel is our Last Saturday morning, in front of the extending from Livingston to Somerset, Engiand Conservatory of Music in that method. What the law could not do in stores and in full view of several persons that it was weak, Christ did by personal he made a declaration of his innocence sacrifice. We, in our anguish over the and slashed away at his throat with a Miss Laura Johnson has removed to delays and defeats which the cause re-Vesterday the Chesapeake & Ohio began running its freight trains over the Lexington to make that city her home, began running its freight trains over the Lexington to make that city her home, ceives, cry, 'How long! and impatience was reached; but bled profusely, and seizes upon the law, and in its intensity will be confined to his bed for some time. loses sight of the fact that the law never He is a good citizen and is now shocked

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

Rains are doing great damage in

The Orphan Brigade will meet in Louisville on the 19th. Constable Joe Batson killed Andy

Burroughs at Millersburg. near Georgetown. Drouth and cold in the far north be

yond Winnipeg, are bringing starva-The Lawrenceburg News reports 700

pounds of fish caught out of a mill- to have their work done there as cheappond in one night by thirty men. Mrs. Henrietta Cook, of Kansas, has

been discharged from the penitentiary Mr. E. T. Powell, the contractor, who bly conducted himself in a dignified and quite sick for some time but is slowly conthat she did not commit. Valentine Hatfield, the leader of the

had two long tail feathers in length like week, to Covington, where he will super- W. L. Crutcher, twin brother to Elder gentleman of this place, is now in Madi- Hatfield-McCoy, East Kentucky-West the penitentiary for life in the Pike Mills, Stores, Dwellings, Stables and Embry, G L Bath county was lively last week

> ty, an unknown man attempted to assassinate Lee Rice, and Tom Ragland health was completely wrecked. At went gunning for Pete Stevens. John H. Surret recently had his life Bradfield Female Regulator, which hours prompt, 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. cause of the death of his mother, "She

Forty car-loads of seal skins on three seperate trains are en route East from San Francisco. The entire consign-

wife to the alter, eight having died. and most popular patterns and at very The dead are all buried in his yard, reasonable figures. has the wedding dress of each hung in

Springs was withdrawn at \$8,000, but schools, railroads, etc., it is not strange Mrs. J. B. Buchanan, of Carthage, Mo. that John W. Shelby, of this county, washing by the steam laundry. proved and made a first-class smmer Fifty-seven shares of Frankfort

Powell & Co., on Tates Creck, Sunday, this place, received a scalp wound, and any one who desires to test the matter. The people of this vicin large purchase. ity will find this a great convenience and share, the same being purchased by A. shod in any manner desired. I have should show their appreciation by giving W. Overton. The stocks were owned just received an extra lot of four year

H. C. Haynes; sent from Laurel county in 1888, for two years for malicious The ladies of the Christian church will shooting and wounding; N. B. Taylor common,

of Blocton, Ala., recently reported as gripe. Sold by W. G. White, Prescriphad got married about twenty years ago, 50 and 25 cents. The grounds will be preparing to ship coal to the West Inbeautifully illuminated with Japanese lan- dies, have, according to the Montgomery Advertiser, given contracts for the tions will follow. This congregation was building of a large tug and a number organized only recently, but now has a of barges for shipping coal to Havana, -Manufacturers Record.

BORN.

To the wife of Prof. J. B. Harris,

Jessie Fish died at Wildie, Rockcas-

DIED.

1889, aged 35 years. Deceased was a wants to do your washing. son of Eb Fish, of Berea. Little George, son of John and Nannie Christopher, aged nine months, died in Richmond, Ky., on Thursday,

night, September 5th, 1889. He has gone through the valley of death, To dwell in the mansions above : He has left this sorrowing earth

For a home of joy and peace and love. Like a flower, his gentle spirit fled; As twilight deepened into night,

The messenger came with angel tread, And called him to the realms of light.

mond, Ky., on Friday night, September 6th, 1889, aged 65 years. The interment took place in the Richmond Cemetery on Sunday afternoon. Deceased had been in feeble health for several years. Capt. Mershon was born in Garrard county. He filled the offices of Sheriff and County Clerk of Rockcastle county, before coming to that's left us has been. Again I would Madison in 1860. He was in the Union army, and had a horse killed under him in the battle of Richmond-80th August, '62. He was elected to the ices were held at Antioch. Rev. Milton Legislature on the Democratic ticket at the close of the war, when bayonets ruled, and when few other men if any had the nerve to make the race. Capt. Mershon was also once Town Marshall dry. of Richmond, and a more fearless offi-The rains of the past few days have cer was never known. In fact, fear

Miss Jennie E. Lester has spent several very painful boils or risings. I had is nothing that will so thoroughly On Friday evening a supper will be weeks of the summer vacation at the twenty-three on my back and neck at given at Brookstown school-house for the Martha's Vineyard Summer Institute. one time and a great many on my guaranteed by W. G. White, Prescripbenefit of the Christian church now build- She reports the lectures at this New body. I took S. S. S. and two bottles tion Druggist. ing at that place. Let everybody in that England Assembly as of the highest cured me. This was five years ago, and have had no boils since.

W. M. MILLER, Arlington, Tex. W. H. Wight, of Rogers, Ark., a town paper the names of those whose have come. Treasurer Dodge is expected says that Swift's Specific cured him of the dark side of every little obstacle. oscriptions to the pastor's salary are next week. Other teachers will soon tetter of twenty years' standing. Of course in that time he had a great Dyspepsia Tablets will cure the worst deal of treatment, and says the wonder form of Dyspepsia, Constipation and The Presbyterian church at Kirksville Saturday, was only moderately successful. is that he did not scratch the flesh and pleasure. Sold at 25 and 50 cent

Millinery Opening.

Mrs. Lee Maupin is in Cincinnati purchasing her Fall Stock of Millinery. She will select nothing but the Most opening will take place on Tuesday. September 17th. Ladies are cordially invited to call and inspect her stock No trouble to show goods. Main street, oppesite Second Presbyterian church.

Twenty-Nine Town Lots For Sale. Messrs, Evans & Brooks will sell publicly on September 17th twentynine valuable town lots-one next to the market. Baptist church, known as Faulconer lot, two lots with new houses next to Episcopal church, nine lots in Crow addition, three in Estill addition, thirteen on Irvine street adjoining Fair grounds.

For Sale Cheap. CIRCULAR SAW-MILL, ENGINE the year of 1887. I used one dozen and Boiler. All in good order. Double Saws, Engine 25 horse power, Boiler Newton Davis died at Midway, aged 24 feet. Price, \$600. Address M. H. WEBB, Edm'r,

> SIMPSONVILLE, KY. Sale and Renting.

Gen. James S. Runyon will, on September 25th, sell all his personal prop- English Remedy in the house. You made on a credit of three months, with Dan Sweeney, a track walker, was erty, farming implements, household killed by a Cincinnati Southern train and kitchen furniture, and at same time will rent to the highest bidder his is a preventive and a few doses a posi- serves the right to reject any or all bids. nome place of 105 acres.

The new Steam Laundry Co. have determined to put the price of work tion Druggist. down so low that everybody can afford | == ly as elsewhere. Special rates given on family washing.

If you want to buy a sulky, surrey, for he has the latest, best and cheapest. Davis, Edwin

Powell represents Ten of the largest Live Stock at Lowest Rates. 7-32 She Was Completely Cured.

from suppressed menstruation, and her Johnson, Wm my suggestion she used one bottle of M. Money order and registered letter J. W. HELLUM. Water Valley, Miss. Write The Bradfield Reg. Co., Atwas murdered by the United States lanta, Ga., for particulars. Sold by

all druggists.

Present and Future Events.

Mr. J. E. Dykes has an abundance of ice for sale and will deliver it every morning in any part of the city. 4-Special rates will be given on family

Nice country lard and meat of all kinds, new honey, milk shake and cheap croquet sets at A. H. Lalor's. 44-17.

prices, from the plainest to the finest at | all of the best varieties of BRECK & PHELPS'. Road horses, trotters and runners

Three more convicts, making 40 in all kinds of wagons. All work guaranteed at the very lowest prices. Shop all, were paroled last week. Charles back of Process of Pr S. L. MIDKIFF.

A DUTY TO YOURSELF. It is surprising that people will use a secure a valuable English one for the same money. Dr. Acker's English pills are a positive cure for sick-headche and all liver troubles. They are small, sweet, easily taken and do not

Young man you should have your shirts, collars and cuffs laundried at the new laundry. Lalor buys Country Produce, Rags

and Iron. The Steam Laundry has been completed and will do daughter-Bessie Powell-the first child your work at the lowest price.

Insure your property in one of C. S. Powell's Ten Companies. The new steam laundry is equiped tle county, on Thursday, September 5, with every modern improvement and

> Whisky Blossoms, Red & Purple Noses SPECIFIC Special Purpose on Ulcerated
> Tell-Talo Faces Ulcerated Noses with "Best on Earth" Specific. Price One Dollar C. F. Manning & Co., 179 Clark St., Chicago

PEOPLE EVERYWHERE Confirm our statement when we say that Acker's English Remedy is every way superior to any and all other eparations for the Throat and Lungs. n Whooping Cough and Croup it magic and relieves at once. We offer you a sample bottle free. Remember Andrew Jackson Mershon died at this Remedy is sold on a positive guarhis home on Estill Avenue, in Rich- antee by W. G. White, Prescription

Druggist. IF YOUR BACK ACHES BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. It will cure you, and give a good appe by all dealers in medicine.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrupshould alwayse used when children are cutting teeth. It re

Get your clothes ready for the laun-PIMPLES ON THE FACE.

Glade church in Madison, Tuesday night.

Glade church in Madison, Tuesday nigh remove all impurities and leave the Swift's Specific cured me of ugly and complexion smooth and clear. There build up the constitution, purify and strengthen the whole system. Sold and Fire, Tornado and Accident Insur-

ance written by Powell.

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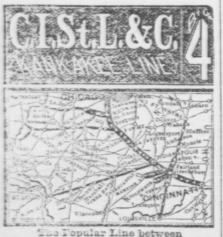
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Symptoms of Catarrh.—Hendache, obstruction of nose, discharges falling into throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; eyes weak, ringing in ears, deafness, difficulty of clearing throat, expectoration of offensive matter; breath offensive: smell and taste impaired, and general debility. Only a few of these symptoms likely to be present at once. Thousands of cases result in consumption, and end in the grave. ought to be scattered. Each had a different remedy, but they all disagreed. So there was some hope that the patient would get well. But the small cucumbers grew into big ones, and his whole body was completely covered with them from head to foot and the commenced to ripen and turn yellow and hang down, and the man assumed the appearance of a huge bunch of bananas. When they got ripe they began to shrivel and dry up and so did the man. His sap was Unequaled as a Liver Pill. Smallest, cheapest, easiest to take. One Pellet a Dose. Cure Sick Headache, Billious Headache, Dizziness, Constipation, Indigestion, all gone and he died. The doctors procured the consent of the family to permet an autopsy to be made, for the benefit of science, and they cut into him with their knives, and to their amazement found no flesh, no bones, no muscles, no sinews, no veins, no arteries; but found only one solid mass of cucumber seeds. It was so remarkable that it would be useless to have the remains interred and foolish to have them cremated, and the widow concluded that she would keep them in the house. She had the corpse hung up by the hair in the barn. The next spring some of the children picked up some of the seed which had dropped on the floor and planted them.

n each cucumber and they would die

and a new skin form; another wished

to wrap him up in a mammoth poultice

of barn-yard manure, and draw them

all to one head; another said they

They grew rapidly and matured, and instead of being like the parent stock of cucumbers, they were pure pickles and needed no vinegar, no pepper, no salt, nothing but simply packing into barrels and shipping to market and selling. Of course, news of the discovery spread rapidly and multitudes of applications for seed flowed in like the incoming tide, and thus enabled the disconsolate widow and children to turn the cause of their bereavement into a means of maintenance and sup-The wind of affliction was thus empered to these shorn lambs. They sold small packets of seed for big prices and could not supply the demand. The vine grown from the new the love and generosity of those who seed is a perennial evergreen and can be propagated from cuttings, blooms

FAMILY FASHIONS.

Daper. - Griffin (Ga.) News.

in the spring and bears in the summer

a bountiful crop of perfect pickles.

The widow sells the seed at a dollar a

Pretty and Practical Gowns and Bonnet A town dress in black and whit moire brocade and black satin francaise is made in princesse style, with vest and panel of satin francaise, ornamented with very rich passementeries in black and white silk cords, steel and jet. The sleeves are full AND SLEEPERS and plaited to form deep cuffs, and also to give the appearance of being Run Through Without Change. all black, only the satin francaise being visible. The back is partly formed by folds laid in the stuff, and sufficient 110 MILES THE SHORTEST. fullness is laid in the skirt to form a

> one edges the silk petticoat. A pretty, summery design is given as an example of an embroidered cotton, made up simply for a young girl, in a "summer cotton gown." The skirt is plain and straight, but may have a border of the embroidery, and three tucks as a heading (spaced between), if liked. The bodice is an old-fashioned "French" waist, plain on the shoulders, high and gathered back and front into a belt. The sleeves are full at the top, but shaped down towards the wrists, and a Mascot collar is laid flat and edged round with embroidery. A sash of the lawn or cambric is tied in a large bow at the back, and a rustic straw

tournure. The collar is of the black

silk. There is no visible plaiting at

the bottom of the skirt, but a narrow

hat is edged and trimmed with field Hats are lowered, but the difference in the effect produced is emphasized by the change in the arrangement of the trimming. It must be said, however, that, apart from the exaggerations, the high effects are more gen- from fear, but a free child, who does erally becoming than the low, round ones, which lack distinction, and while useful for summer, and in the country, are not adapted for town wear. One of the new ribbon-trimmed hats partakes of the characteristics of both hat and bonnet. The brim is rounded, and projects in the old "cabriolet" form. It is faced interiorly with an inch- Y. Tribune. wide corded ribbon, and trimmed Gen. Pass. Agt. with a ribbon striped and shaded in brown and pink-the straw being brown. The arrangement of the trimming is apparently careless; it is seemingly tossed on, twisted and fastened loosely with "tiger eye" pins. A few superfluous teeth drawn by electricity. loops ascend almost straight from the The process is very simple, scarce any

> in fact, the Empire styles have attachment. This attachment is a brought back all the simple, rustic thin strip of metal fastened at the ideas of years and years age, and we ends, which is made to vibrate a thoushall do well to take a permiment hold sand or more times a second by the

upon some of them. electric current. At each vibration A hat for a younger lady has a fancy the circuit is cut off and renewed straw brim, and a trimming of loops again, the effect being to give a perbrought up from the back of the brim, | feetly steady flow of the mysterious which is turned up, and terminating in fluid. New York. long ends, and a fringe of da sies, mus- In order to make sure that the flow tard, ragged sailors, oats, heps, or any is quite satisfactory, the operator tunes Niagara, - - - New York. pretty pendant blossoms which will the machine-assisted by a little reed tuning pipe-until the strip of metal form a fringe, round the crown.

The round, yoked bodice, with sings."A." Now, to the battery are the neck, is a pretty, youthful design have handles at ends, and the third is

dental surgeon applies his forceps simthe neck, and round the line of the sensible to pain. When it is withand see how superior it is to the one you are selling. Most liberal terms allowed.

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I bave TWELVE HUNDRED TEN.

I bave TWE figure—the cutting being required only the operation feels not the slightest H. H. COLYER. | which is tied in with ribbons in the is over. - Indianapolis News.

color of the stripe, and the skirt is THE HUMAN BODY. simply finished with tucks and a hem.

BUFFALO BILL'S FATHER.

On as an Evil Spirit.

of the original "Buffalo Bill" Cody,

father of the present famous showman,

which has never been in print. Old

man Cody was a prominent figure on

ceived information that the Indians

proposed to clean out his ranch, which

was an extensive adobe building sur-

rounded by a stockade. He did not

The place was well armed, but not suf-

ficiently manned to resist the attack of

some of the plains military expedi-

of the post and placed it, so that it

plenty of powder, but no other ammu-

nition fit to load it with, and so he

charged the gun with old mule shoes,

The cannon loaded, he awaited de-

was always thereafter left in peaceful

give a wide berth. - Denver News.

GENUINE HAPPINESS.

A Pointed Sermon for the Fault-Finders

and Chronic Grumblers.

any family, however gentle and long-

suffering, to endure with patience such

selfishness. While a few thus make

every body around them miserable,

persons to expect special gratitude for

if he does not find the satis-

faction of having done right is happi-

ness enough, he has not learned yet

the alphabet of Christian living. It is

persons who most need help grateful,

and a nature capable of such sentiment

the common clay. Almost every one,

it is true, is impulsively moved by

kindness, but this is quite a different

thing from lasting gratitude. A good

writer has wisely said that the highest

world is to be a fellow-worker with

God. Not a slave, for a slave works

does the mission of most of us lie, but

of giving, the fruition of all joy .- N.

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One of the most interesting collections in the National Museum at Wash- short excursions in midsummer are ington is that composed of specimens gray, brown or dark blue with black and charts illustrating the composition An old-time resident of Denver, a charts were explained recently in a silk, its fronts turned over in revers lecture by Prof. W. O. Atwater. Upon that are widely bound with black the platform were arranged a large moire. The skirt is more fully draped the plains in an early day, being the owner of an extensive trading post on the Arkansas, in the vicinity of old Fort Larned. Late in the '50s he resixty-two per cent of the body, so that botton

pounds, contains about ninety-two and

Which It Is Made Up

pay much attention to it, but the same one-half pounds of oxygen. large band of Cheyenne and Arapahoes and Kiowas, who camped on the opposite side of a deep arroya from the trading post, across which the military authorities had erected a bridge for The savages pretended to be very friendly and wanted to trade, swapping furs and skins for ammunition, but their real object was to burn the post and carry away Cody's scalp as a trophy-a fact of which the old frontdred and forty-eight pounds iersman was well informed through The principal compound is water. the spies whom he had among them.

blood, or about three-fifths the weight stripes or crossbars are made just as so formidable a band of red skins, and Old Bill cast about to see what he of the whole body, are water. could do to protect himself. In the stock yard of the fort was an old how- skin contain what chemists call "pro- sleeves instead of velvet. itzer which had been abandoned by teine" compounds. These consist mainly of four chemical elements: hair of light quality and clear gray tions, and this he carried up to the top carbon, oxygen, hydrogen and nitro- color, made with one or two plaited gen. The albumen, or white of egg, would sweep the bridge. He had the caseine-curd-of milk, and myo- prefer washing fabrics use the striped

make a sort of chemical analysis in glace silk or surah, with a flounce their mouths, separating out the starch around the foot, and several flounces volopments. Early one morning he and sugar, and some of the other in- up the back breadth to the belt. observed an unusual movement in the camp of his pretended friends, and gredients of wheat. The residue, Striped and changeable taffeta silks soon, fully armed, with war-paint on, which they call wheat-gum, consists have been used, but the preference the savages made a dash toward the chiefly of gluten, a proteine substance. now is for solid-colored silk skirtsfort. Cody was at his howitzer, match A bottle containing about twenty ecru, blue, gray-and above all for in hand. The painted devils crowded pounds of tallow was shown to illus- black silk petticoats, which are now the long but narrow bridge, and just trate the fat in the average man's worn under light-colored dresses. The Time as the foremost reached the nearest body. Fat forms about fifteen per flounces of glace silk skirts are pinked, bank he discharged his gun at clear cent of the whole weight of the aver- and those of surah are sometimes

vision of dead Indians tumbling in the ple less. lying around loose without claimants, water, proteine and fats, and also two to be worn at garden parties during and fleeing and frightened savages es- other classes of compounds: carbohy- the "perfect days" of June, and for caping from the fatal bridge. Cody's drates and mineral matters. Starch country wear throughout the summer. single shot had saved his post, and he and sugar are carbohydrates. Voge. The grounds are cream white or lightpossession of his ranch. Just what potatoes, contain a large proportion small, thick dots wrought all over portion of carbohydrates is small.

never knew, and the survivors of the fatal charge always entertained the firm belief that "Buffalo Bill" was in hydrotes in the human body. Thus blown buds. These are made up in league with the evil spirit, and, as inosite, sometimes called "muscle quaint ways with a long over-skirt such, a person to whom it was safe to sugar"-a substance somewhat similar nearly covering the lower skirt, which to ordinary sugar-is found in the has a foot trimming of a double ruffle muscles and other parts of the body. drawn by a cord through the middle. Our bones and teeth contain a great The top of the over-skirt also has deal of phosphate of lime and other thick cords holding its fullness, the as they would have us men believe, mineral substances. There are min- full eral matters in all parts of the body and there are cords in points at the It is the custom of some individuals and in all our foods .- Youth's Com- top of the full sleeves. A beit with to forever measure out in their mind

the good gifts that come to them, even TO MAKE GOOD CROPS. should be best and dearest to them. The Three Things Essential to Securing & Such persons usually imagine they are cheated in life, and give more than In the making of good crops three they receive. They forever ask, what things are essential. These are a To wear with these gowns are nearly do I gain, or the old question, is life good soil thoroughly prepared; good flat hats, with brim of open lace-like worth living, and, narrowed down to their own natures, end usually by beand thorough cultivation, given at the and vines, usually rose-vines or ivy, ing thoroughly detested. It is the law proper time. The growth and yield with tendrils drooping at the back. of Heaven, of the Kind Father who of the crops are largely dependent sends down the rain on the just and upon these three items, and a failure Newport last year are again shown in the unjust, that we should all help one of either one will affect the yield to a grayish-blue figures and flowers on another, not foolishly, but in a useful, greater or less extent. With the rich white grounds, for making entire cossoil the elements of plant growth are tumes-gown, hat and parasol-for this recognition of the brotherhood of furnished, the preparation places it in Casino wear and for al fresco enterthe race, is all the happiness that this a good condition to be taken up and tainments. The modistes also import world can give. No man who loves used by the growing plants, and in adorgandies and thicker French muslins his neighbor, who is an industrious dition aids materially to secure a bet- with white grounds thickly strewn citizen, loving his country and his ter germination. For good seed plant- with tiny flowers-blue myosotis helio-God, ever asks if those on whom he ed in well-prepared soil not only tropes, corn-flowers, or carnationshas conferred benefits are grateful, or germinate in a shorter time, but there and these are made with belted waists, has time to measure out the joys and will be less of the seed that will fall tucked full sleeves, and single straight pleasures of life. A person may be- to grow, so that with these conditions skirts, the seams of the waist joined come such a constitutional fault-finder provided not only will a better germi- by beading, and the neck fully that he destroys the love of his chilnation be secured but thriftier and trimmed with old-time Mechlin lace, dren, whatever they do, and he is certainly then in the way of losing all more vigorous plants will be started crossing the lapped front in a frill that chance of happiness or hope in the

With these secured the next imworld. It is an impossible thing for portant item is thorough cultivation, given in good season. With vigorous, thrifty plants at the start, a good growth can be readily kept up if good cultivation is given. It must be given it is quite common for many generous their generosity. If to the worker a good deed is not its own reward, appear above the ground. an uncommon thing to find the class of

season, so that a good growth is made, wise, it were diabolical. has always something in it superior to the plants will withstand a drought pleasure a man can experience in this affect the growth and yield.

The quality of the seed and the mangood because he loves the good. Not stand, while the fertility of the soil world is but a shadow of a world. in distant climes, not beyond the seas, and the cultivation largely determines They made Greece. at our hand, among the lowly paths the growth and yield of the plants that around us, lies our life's work, and when we have learned this truly shall only be realized by getting a good even we know the joy of living and the joy stand of healthy, vigorous plants and Teeth Extracted with the Assistance of yield and the profit.-St. Louis Re-Boston people nowadays have their

Don't Stint the Calves.

A calf is worth nearly as much as a apparatus being required beyond an cow. Not that it will bring as much money, but at a very small outlay it fed and cared for it will a good cow. ing attention to the sumptuary laws of The best of all grain foods for a calf is the collected statutes of the Ta-ts'ing and easily changed into vital heat, ness of their apparel, and their want animals in the winter. At the same state of flower boats and restaurants price per pound as corn it is worth where men and women assemble to-"shirt" sleeves, and falling ruffle at attached three wires. Two of them twice as much, not only for its nitro- gether. The bright-colored jackets geu, but for the phosphates it contains and waistcoats of the young men, em-AGENTS: WANTED: FOR: THE: 200K Office at Farmers National Bank. for girls, and easily made. It is specially well adapted for school and sumishing the chair is given a handle to hold in is the reason of its high value for feed. There is no "feed." There is no "feed." for girls, and easily made. It is spe- hitched to a forceps. The patient in and which go to make up bone. This broidered at neck and sleeves with twelve new and perfectly constructed. mer cotton dresses, with straight skirts each hand, and the current is turned ing your stock, colts and pigs as well ing to the view of sober, respectable shows the harmon the stones point the harmon the stones point the harmon the stones of the stones o Call and see us before placing tucked above the hem, or it may be on gradually until it becomes painful.

Then he is told to grasp the handle as ever hurt his animals by giving them not be squandered by men on such level block, cons and pigs as well in good fixed above the hammer, the stones or the destroying blows. The enemy to the ever hurt his animals by giving them not be squandered by men on such level block to the destroying blows. The enemy to the coupling to the destroying blows. The enemy to the ever hurt his animals by giving them not be squandered by men on such level block to the hammer, the stones or the destroying blows. The enemy to the ever hurt his animals by giving them not be squandered by men on such level block to the hammer, the stones or the destroying blows. The enemy to the level block to the hammer, the stones or the destroying blows. The enemy to the level block to t lard, black, cream or striped, and worn strong as possible, the electricity- too much bran. It has every element things. It is a Governor's duty to with different skirts. Two and a half having been switched off for a moment of hay and corn combined, but while it watch over the behavior of the people N. B.-Milling properly and yards of yard-wide material will -is turned on again suddenly, and the is good food it should be used judi- committed to his charge, and he warns ciously. A calf six or eight months them, therefore, that young men A gathered dress for a girl of seven ultaneously to the tooth.

Old will do well on two pounds daily of dressed in a foolish, extravagant way or eight to ten is of striped cutton, blue The instant the molar is touched it, which, costing two cents, is very will be arrested and punished, and the and white, pink and white, or brown as well as the parts surrounding, be- cheap feeding. The very best of hay responsibility of their fathers, elder and white. It is shirred with cords at comes electrified, and absolutely in- should be reserved for the calves, and brothers and tutors will not be overwith bran it will cause the young looked.-Pekin Gazette.

best tubers are saved for seed. | our own we hate. - Burton.

GOWNS FOR SUMMER.

Growing Popularity of Foulards, Ginghams and Detted Muslims. The foulard gowns to be used for figures or stripes, and are stylishly of our bodies and of the foods which made up with a little Zouave jacket of nourish them. These specimens and cloth the color of the ground of the mber of bottles. These, the lectur- on the hips than are wool skirts, but er explained, contained specimens of is quite straight in the back. The the chemical elements and compounds waist is tucked in yoke shape to be common things singularly well. of which bodies are made up. Oxygen worn with a black moire belt, and the -A curtain-lecture is worth all the forms one-fifth of the air and about full sleeves are also tucked at top and sermons in the world for teaching the

weighing one hundred and forty-eight cursions are made with a French waist The quantity of hydrogen in the duced in darker colors than the ground body of such a man is about fourteen of the gingham, and in stripes of itdred cubic feet; in other words, the well with a collar and cuffs of velvet, ous suspicions. - Thomas. a Kempis. hydrogen in a man's body, if set free and three or four large velvet-covered in the form of gas, would fill a room buttons set each side of the gathers at what we put into them. They are octwenty feet long, thirteen feet wide the waist line of the front. The carbon. These two elements, there neck and walst over a fitted lining nel. fore, together make up about one hun- of thin white silesia or sateen; it dred and thirty-eight of the one hun- may be quite round, but is most often slightly pointed in back and front. The skirt is shirred at the top of the back, More than one-half the weight of our but is slightly draped on the hips, orcome a principal in the mischief .bones, three-quarters of the weight of else is laid in plaits that meet in front. Sheridan our muscles and seven-eighths of our Scotch flannels of wide or narrow ginghams are, and have bands of moire Besides water, muscle, bones and or of faille ribbon on the collar and

Under-skirts for travelers are of moflounces around the foot. Those who sin, the basis of muscle, are proteine seersticker, or else cotton Cheviots in clean blue and white or gray shades: When country boys chew wheat, and Silk petticoats are in great favor for get what they call "wheat-gum," they all occasions, and are made of either range of the bridge. There was a age adult. The bodies of stout people edged with fish-net strips or with nar-

wild howl of disappointed rage, a have more fat, and those of lean peo- row point d'esprit lace. Worth is reviving old-fashioned table foods, such as wheat, corn and ly-tinted pink, blue or gray, with hundred feet in height. But, howstruck them on the bridge the Indians of carbohydrates. In meats the proflowers in natural colors, or with rose- though they can grow and tower aloft There are small quantities of carbo- vine stripes showing leaves and un- as much as they please, still stand on a

flowing ribbons fastened on the left shop," he continued, "who work where side or a surah sash knotted behind encircles the waist. The neck has turned-over plaiting of the lawn edged with Valenciennes lace, and this falls in a jabot down the front of the waist. seed carefully planted in good season, straw and the crown covered by flowers girl who can faint fluently is an object happened to one of the girls while at work, and then followed one of the

> falls in jabot folds. -Harper's Bazar. LIFE'S BEST YEARS.

But Only a Woman Can Properly Mold Their Happiness. From twenty-one to twenty-five might be the best years of life, but upon one in good season, as the best condition only that seems possible. growth can be obtained only by The condition is that the man be in keeping clean and in a good tilth. bonds of noble segvitude of admiration If five or six workings are necessary to a noble woman. There will be to give a good crop, as far as possible much of disquiet attendant upon such a the first three at least should be given service; but it will be the restlessness in the first four weeks after the plants of sure and certain growth, and growth in the highest direction. Ah! but the If a good growth is secured from the woman must be of exalted mold-little start and the crop is planted in good short, indeed, of a divinity. Other-

The Greeks had no more than an with more or less damage than when inkling of this method, although, as a this has not been done, and it is possi- rule, they could not rear such highble, by securing this growth, to keep souled women as it is the privilege of it up by good cultivation, so that a fair modern Europe to excel in. With yield may be obtained, even in an un- them the philosophers played the part favorable season. But neglect of either of the woman. Often they played it one of the essentials will be certain to detestably, but not always. The rare exceptions were those unsexed men who had attained to the state of pure ner of planting largely determines the contemplative spirits, to whom the

Similarly, the woman of our age have started up. The best yield can who, from the most unselfish motives. devotes herself to others-whether to individuals or classes, or entire nathen keeping up a good growth until tions-has in her power to make the the crop is made by thorough cultiva- man in his early manhood. This is tion. The more thoroughly these con- well known, but it is worth iteration. women for the finishing of the educa- is a man who glories in the exclusive tion of our boys! I warrant the re- | possession of the power to let immense sult would be astounding .- All the Year Round.

Warning to Chinese Dudes. The acting Governor of Kiangsu, will be brought to a cow, and if well Hwang, has issued a proclamation callbran, and although the standard feed- Dynasty, which he says will be vigoring tables give rye bran a higher value ously enforced as regards wearing aphan wheat bran, the latter is consider- parel. The people of this province ably the better food. Wheat bran con- (which includes Soochow and Shangtains more than three per cent. of hai), are, he observes, notoriously exsugar, and rye bran less than one per travagant in their way of living, strivcent. Sugar being wholly digestible ing to surpass each other in the richwheat bran is a good food for young of propriety is shown in the crowded old will do well on two pounds daily of dressed in a foolish, extravagant way

PITH AND POINT.

-- Much tongue and much judgment seldom go together. -Sleep is a generous robber. It gives in strength what it takes in time.

-The superiority of some men is merely local. They are great because their associates are little. - Johnson. -The good Samaritan helps the unfortunate wayfarer without asking how he intends to vote. - Century.

-To obtain perfection it is not necessary to do singular things, but to do

virtue of patience and long suffering .the body of an average man, say a man | Gingham gowns for midsummer ex- Washington Irving. -A great many men acquire two and nearly straight skirt, and are liked dollars' worth of pomposity and arwith the new stripes of sateen intro- rogance with a one-dollar public office.

-Petersburg Index-Appeal. -He who is truly in peace never susand one-half pounds, and in the form regular widths. Navy blue sateen pects others. But he who is ill at ease of gas would fill about twenty-six hun- stripes on gray-blue grounds make up and discontented is disturbed by vari--Words contain nothing except U1

casions which, if one has done the anand ten feet high. The same body French waist shows no darts, but is tecedent thinking required, stir the -Wit loses its respect with the good, when seen in company with malice; and to smile at a jest which plants a thorn in another's breast, is to be-

> -There is no friendship that is strong enough to get along unless it take faults for granted. Saints may be plenty in Heaven, but they are very scarce on earth, and if you are going to form friendships you must form them so that they will be able to swallow up the faults of those you love.

-Any plane, almost, whether up or R:CHMOND, KY., July 10, 1889. down, in nearly every department of individual life, is accessible and can be reached by proper sets of choices and efforts, or fail to be reached by the lack of these. Let us realize that the altitude of our personal life in the various spheres of existence is, in general, the result of our own choosing. Where we desire, decide and strive to rear our intellectual, moral, religious, social, æsthetic home, whether upon the bracing mountain or down by the sluggish pool, there it will be. - S. S.

-In our land men have classified themselves. We have aristocrats but God made them; and there never will as trees are some forty, some one hunever high their tops may reach, their common level. -Beecher.

PRACTICED FAINTNESS.

How the Girls in a Western Factory Secure Carriage Rides. "I don't think women faint as easily remarked a horny who is employed in a Denver factory "There are a number of girls in the the heat is often oppressive, and every now and then a girl succumbs to the heat and faints dead away. The head of the firm is a kind-hearted man, and he has given instructions to the foreman in events of this kind to order a carriage and send the girl home. A of envy and admiration among the garded with jeolous suspicion, too. "Not long ago a serious accident

most harrowing fainting recitals I ever witnessed. The girls fell in all directions; some went into hysterics and others had fits and tried to bite the gallant workmen who endeavored to revive them. As fast as they were carried out of the fainting department and a doctor, who had been sent for at the time of the accident, applied restoratives. Then, when they were carriages, barouches and coupes, each girl in charge of a trusty male the first to lapse into utter unconsciousness, was being carried out by a little sparrow-legged Norwegian who had clasped her about the waist from behind. As he staggered along under his burden the obliging girl held her feet clear of the floor to make the trip easier for him. But she went home in a carriage just the same. Well, the excitement had about died out when a big, red-cheeked, two-hundred-pound girl, who had never before been known to faint, suddenly slid into a state of coma. A dozen muscular workmen got a plank under the girl and carried

tempt was made to revive her, but without avail. "The doctor was feeling her pulse, another girl was plying a fan, the foreman was pouring water down her back | Our Grand Clearance Sale of Wall and two men were slapping her feet, when a big policeman came in to make a police report on the accident. He approached the group surrounding the unconscious girl, when she accidentally opened one eye. As she caught a glimpse of the big copper she jumped to her feet and shrieked: "'I ain't agoin' home in no ambu-

her out to another room, where an at-

"She walked."-Denver(Col.) News. THE LATEST FREAK.

Cobble Stones on His Head.

There is a live novelty in an up-town dime museum that is attracting genditions are supplied the better the If only we could keep colleges of tried eral attention. This "drawing card" BUT SIMPLY A TREMENDOUS STOCK OF cobble stones be broken on his head. The customary grain of salt does not accompany this museum statement. The man is as large as life and as plain to the sight as day-if the established admission fee is paid. While doing Prices Lower Than Ever his "act" he wears a large but fraillyconstructed helmet of iron. This is a heard of in this or any other city in the sixteenth of an inch in thickness, and is placed over his head, the base or lowest extremity resting on his shoulders. There is an opening for the eyes and nose. On the top is a square groove in which an ordinary cobble stone is placed. Then one of the audience is erally are invited to inspect goods and New Home requested to break the stone. A prices. Your obedient servant, common, large-sized sledge hammer is used in the work of destruction. The object of the helmet is to offset the effect of any blow that might miscarry and land about the face or shoulders. cobble told a reporter that he first dis- Furniture Repairing WIND PIG covered that it was impossible to break his skull when, on shipboard, he fell from aloft to the deck, a distance of one hundred and ten feet. He Done Promptly. CAPPETS LAID IN waist, in three rows, to shape it to the drawn from the socket the subject of things to grow steadily.—American —To think well of every other man's to cobbles that he actually believes the

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